THE WEATHER

Nebraska: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slightly colder northwest portion tonight.

Lincoln: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature. Lowest tonight about 30 above.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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THIRTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1940 | FIVE CENTS

BRITISH LASH OUT AGAINST ITALY

. . . England Launches Drive To Sweep Duce's Fleet Out Of Mediterranean

Cornhuskers Are Called "Cinch" For Rose Bowl

. . . IN WEST COAST GOSSIP

INS Writer Asserts Chances 99-1 In N. U.'s Favor

BY RALPH B. JORDAN.

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 29 — (INS)—If you're making the New Year's trek to Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl, this is to inform you that the odds are 99 to 1 you'll be seeing the University of Nebraska in opposition to the Stanford Indians.

The fact is that today the Indians are only awaiting formal action by the Pacific Coast conference naming them the west's representative in the big saucer before extending the invitation to the Cornhuskers.

Mere Formality Now.

It's just a matter of formality from now on, that is if the Huskers' acceptance can be taken for granted, and there's been nothing heard out this way to indicate they wouldn't like to boot the pigskin among the flowers and into the luscious pot of gold that is split three ways between the contesting elevens and the Tournament of Roses.

This rich reward is, of course the gate, at top prices, which will come from 80,000 or so spectators who always fill the stadium.

The Rose Bowl machinery will work like this: Stanford plays its last game of the regular season tomorrow against the university of California.

Indians Favored Over Bears.

The Indians are 3 to 1 over the Bears, but even if they are unexpectedly tripped, they'll still get the conference bowl vote, for their record then will show only one defeat. This will be matched by Washington, provided the Huskies get by Washington State tomorrow, and they should, but the one conference Husky defeat was plastered on them by Stanford.

Immediately after the Stanford-California game, a telegraph poll will be taken of the Coast conference schools and the result announced, probably tomorrow night.

Feeler Soon On Way.

In the meantime, you may be sure, Stanford has put out "feelers" to Nebraska.

If the Huskers are friendly, there'll be a phone call from Stanford to Nebraska a little later tomorrow night and an announcement at once that it's Indians and Huskers in the roses.

The surge of Nebraska to the front for a Pasadena bid followed the defeat yesterday of Texas A. & M. by the University of Texas. The Texas Aggies were first on Stanford's list up to that time by virtue of the fact that the Indians, confidentially, didn't see how they could avoid inviting the Aggies. Not that they dislike the Texans, but they figure the Huskers would make a more popular choice, so they no doubt breathed private sighs of relief when Texas U. was victorious and gave the Stanfords a graceful out.

Nebraska Sure of Welcome.

And there's no doubt that Nebraska will be heartily welcomed at the Bowl. They'll be something new, whereas Texas teams play often on the coast during the regular season and have appeared previously in the bowl. Also, of course, the choice is narrowed down by the refusal of Minnesota and Pennsylvania to consider a bowl bid. The Huskers have lost one game this season, a 13-7 reversal to Minnesota in their opener.

"Biff" Not Talking Now.

Major "Biff" Jones, head man around the Cornhusker lot, had "no comment" today on Nebraska's possibility of playing in the Rose bowl on New Year's day against the Stanford Indians.

The major indicated that the plan of the Husker coaching staff and that of the Cornhusker eleven was that of claiming a victory over Kansas State at the Memorial stadium Saturday.

"We still have a ball game to play and that comes first," Major Jones said. "We're primarily interested in winning from Kansas State and thus becoming the Big Six football champions."

Members of the Nebraska athletic board were equally silent on the subject of a post-season game.

The "No Comment" sign was hung out in all directions.

GIRL IS SENT TO PRISON FOR DEFILING FLAG

. . . Said She Was Nazi

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Nov. 29—(AP)—Helga Schleuter, 20-year-old Southard girl, was sentenced to a term of one to two years in the women's reformatory at Clinton today on her conviction of defiling the United States flag by throwing it to the ground during the state firemen's parade at Lakewood June 29.

Prosecutor Leo Robbins cited the evidence of Walter Curtis, police chief of Lakewood, at the trial earlier in the month. Curtis quoted the girl as saying after her arrest:

"I'm a nazi and proud of it."

She testified that she had "ripped the flag from her motorcycle and thrown it to the ground" because it was "frayed."

Her lawyer blamed the incident on "too many beers."

Giles Is President Of 'Determination' Class, Scottish Rite

. . . Reunion Banquet Tonight

The 75th reunion of the Valley of Lincoln, Scottish Rite Masons closed Friday with three candidates receiving the 31st and 32nd degrees. At noon they met and elected the class officers and selected "Determination" as the class name. The three candidates and officers: W. F. Giles, jr., president; Guy J. Crook, secretary-treasurer; and Arnold Johannes, Schuyler, orator.

The final event of the reunion will be the banquet at the temple, when Dr. Elwood A. Rowsey of Dundee Presbyterian church, Omaha, will speak on "Facing a World Like This."

Another speaker will be Frank C. Patton also of Omaha, and sovereign grand inspector general. Herbert D. Gish will be toastmaster. The Scottish Rite octette, with Reuben M. Walt directing, will sing. Members of the octette are Lewis J. Messer, Dr. Guy L. Spencer, Jess G. Faes, Richard C. Stednitz, Edw. E. Lanphere, Charles J. Steele, L. H. Pauley and Ed C. Boehmer. Floyd Robbins will accompany.

Nazi And Italo War Prisoners Fight In Canada

AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, Nov. 29—(AP)—Strife between German and Italian war prisoners held in Newfoundland has become so intense that they are being separated to avoid trouble, the Canadian press said today.

It said the Rome-Berlin axis prisoners were "getting along badly" because of nazi taunts over Greek successes against the Italian armies in Albania.

A new group of Italian prisoners landed here today under military escort from St. John's, Newfoundland, bound for an internment camp in eastern Canada.

Employment At Best Level Since 1929 Over Nation

. . . Miss Perkins Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(AP)—Secretary Perkins reported today that an increase in employment of more than 250,000 between mid-September and mid-October had boosted the number of employed to the highest level since 1929.

The total employed in non-agricultural jobs last month, she said, was nearly 37,000,000 and was approximately 1,150,000 more than were working in October of last year.

Miss Perkins noted that the major part of the gain was in the manufacturing industries, which added 180,000 workers, a gain of 2 per cent in contrast with an expected seasonal decline of 0.44 per cent.

Factory payrolls increased nearly $8,000,000 from September to October, a gain of 3.8 per cent compared with an expected seasonal increase of 1.6 per cent.

Mrs. Eshelman Is Home Economics Group President

. . . At Organized Ag

Mrs. Clifford Eshelman of Riverton was re-elected president of the Home Economics section of Organized Agriculture for the coming year, Friday. Mrs. Roy Batie, Overton, was renamed vice-president and Miss Jessie Greene of the college of agriculture, secretary-treasurer.



Mrs. Eshelman

Several hundred farm and city women attended the Friday morning session. They asked in their resolutions that the group support the building of a new structure on the agricultural college campus to serve as a foods and nutrition center.

Other resolutions passed included: Recommendations that the Extension Service add a specialist in family life to its staff; that the group support the passage of the University of Nebraska budget as submitted to the legislature for the next session which would include provisions for the new building; that the association send a letter of appreciation to the relatives of Don L. Love for his gift of a new dormitory on the agricultural college campus.

Two-Year Course

The group also recommended that the association spread information about the two-year course in agriculture and home economics which will be offered for the first time next fall; that the association study local welfare and see what might be done to improve conditions.

Support for the reorganization of the state board of health was also asked as was extension of public health service to district and local communities. An increase in number of home demonstration agents was asked as was an extension of library service to rural areas.

Dr. Caroline Hedger of Chicago urged the group to improve their health and that of their families. Said Dr. Hedger: "These are grave times and we need the health of every individual."

Aged Man Kills Suffering Wife And Shoots Self

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Nov. 29—(AP)—Mrs. Edward A. Lapp, 75, who, police said, was beaten over the head by her husband because he was "sick of seeing her suffer," died last night.

The 76-year-old husband shot himself to death soon after hitting his wife Thursday, police Sgt. James Stelling reported. Mrs. Lapp had been an invalid for 18 months. The couple recently celebrated a golden wedding anniversary at their home in a fashionable residential section.

CARL JAPPERT DIES FRIDAY; NEARED HIS NINETIETH BIRTHDAY

Carl Jappert, who would have celebrated his ninetieth birthday anniversary in January, died at a local hospital at 10:35 o'clock Friday morning. The survivors include three sons, Fred and Charles, Lincoln; and William, Bend, Ore.; and three daughters, Mrs. O. J. Wilson, Lincoln; Mrs. Erna Sullivan, Chicago; and Mrs. Martha Cook, Los Angeles.

A native of Hamburg, Germany, Mr. Jappert came to the United States in 1884, settling at Fostoria, O. A year later he came to Lincoln, which has continued his home.

—WAR AT SEA—

ITALIAN NAVY IS RIDDLED

. . . BRITISH ASSERT

England Claims Control Of Mediterranean Sea Clinched; Denials Made By Rome And Berlin

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 29—Out of blazing naval warfare in the Mediterranean and a clash of light forces in the English channel Britain drew claims today of having clinched control of the sea Italians call "ours" and a rout of German warships.

Italy and Germany, presenting contradictory versions, have asserted that the British were heavy losers in the Mediterranean and channel actions.

The Italians insist that only a destroyer of theirs was hit in the recent battle of Sardinia while a British battleship, three cruisers and an aircraft carrier were damaged.

(The Germans declare that, far from being routed, their channel forces torpedoed two British destroyers while two steamers of 9,000 and 3,000 tons and two smaller vessels also were sunk.)

Britain Strikes at Italy

Reports filtering through the London admiralty indicated that a broad offensive intended to sweep the Mediterranean clear of Italian naval forces and strike at Italy as the "Achilles Heel" of the axis-controlled continent is under way.

This naval warfare, with accent on aerial operations wherein torpedo-planes are matched against the largest battleships, appeared to be the initiative Britain is striving for to counter Germany's siege of Britain by air and sea.

It is being waged in apparent co-ordination with the RAF's continuing land operations against the industries and communications of the axis powers.

British Claims Disputed.

Rome and Berlin have disputed British reports of victory and

(Continued on Page Six)

WHAT'S NEW

LIVERMORE SUCIDE — Jesse Livermore, onetime "wizard of Wall Street," took his own life in a New York hotel Thursday. Page 3.

BIG BANK DEAL—A group of Fairbury men, headed by Lute Bonham and C. J. Bachoritch, have purchased the Northwest Bancorporation's interest in the First National bank of Fairury. Page 2.

BILL DRAFTER—The legislative council will probably fill a lucrative post — that of bill drafter—when it meets Monday. Page 5.

THAT KAGGIE GAME—Recalling the scare from Iowa State last Saturday and observing the Texas Aggie dethronment yesterday, Nebraska's Cornhuskers braced themselves for a hard battle tomorrow with Kansas State. Page 11.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN, Nov. 29—Forecast for tonight and Saturday:

Lincoln and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; lowest temperature tonight about 30 degrees.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slightly colder in northwest tonight.

Kansas: Fair and warmer tonight; Saturday fair except partly cloudy and slightly colder northwest.

HALF-WEEK FORECAST.

Extended weather forecast for the period from 6:30 p. m. Nov. 29 to 6:30 p. m. Dec. 4.

Northern Great Plains—Temperature will average slightly below normal for the period in the Dakotas, and near or slightly above in Nebraska. Falling trend Sunday and again last two days. Precipitation above average mostly as snow in the Dakotas Saturday and again Monday and Tuesday. Rain or snow in Nebraska Sunday and on Wednesday.

(Airport Readings.)

2:30 p. m., Thu.	47	2:30 a. m.	31
3:30 p. m.	45	3:30 a. m.	30
4:30 p. m.	42	4:30 a. m.	29
5:30 p. m.	39	5:30 a. m.	27
6:30 p. m.	38	6:30 a. m.	28
7:30 p. m.	39	7:30 a. m.	28
8:30 p. m.	37	8:30 a. m.	28
9:30 p. m.	38	9:30 a. m.	29
10:30 p. m.	39	10:30 a. m.	30
11:30 p. m.	37	11:30 a. m.	31
12:30 a. m., Fri.	34	12:30 noon	33
1:30 a. m.	33	1:30 p. m.	37
		2:30 p. m.	37

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m. today, 12 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m., cloudy.

Highest temperature a year ago today, 57; lowest, 35.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
6:30 a. m.	28	27	87
12:00 noon	34	31	69

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises, 7:34 a. m.; sets, 5:00 p. m.

Moon rises, 7:34 p. m.; sets, 5:48 a. m.

Nazi, English Destroyers Wage Battle In Channel

2,000 Jews Are Reported Put To Death

. . . In Rumania Purge

AT THE HUNGARIAN-RUMANIAN FRONTIER, Nov. 29—(AP) — Reports reaching here from Bucharest tonight said that King Mihai had left the Rumanian capital, which was being guarded by increasing numbers of German and Rumanian troops.

Some reports said Mihai was headed for the Yugoslav frontier, others that he was on the outskirts of the city, waiting for the situation to clear.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 29—(INS)—Iron guard terrorists have murdered 2,000 Jews in Rumania during the three-day-old reign of death, according to reports reaching Budapest tonight.

Bloodshed reached its worst at Galatz, bustling port on the lower Danube, where terrorists surrounded the Jewish quarter and went from house to house shooting at random, the reports said.

Serious riots also were reported from the oil producing districts north of Bucharest—a situation which may, it was believed—lead to German intervention.

Under orders from German commanders, Budapest heard, Iron Guard Leader Horia Sima dashed to Ploesti and the oil region today with a corps of iron guards, and reportedly restored order after the execution of 20 guard terrorists.

—ORGANIZED AG—

Mechanization Is A Factor In Farm Problem

. . . W. A. Benitt States

Machinery has heightened the efficiency of the farmer to the point where he produces four times as much as he did 150 years ago, a Minnesota farmer told the morning session of Organized Agriculture Friday. The speaker was William A. Benitt of Hastings, Minn.

Benitt's talk came on the Farm Equipment session while other gatherings continued on the campus. The general session early in the afternoon, followed by other sessions, wound up the annual winter meetings for 1940.

Use of farm machinery has been beneficial to the farmer but also has created some problems, the Minnesota farmer told his audience. In 1787, it took 19 farmers to feed and clothe themselves and one city person. Today, these same 19 men feed and clothe not only themselves but also 66 non-farmers.

Plow Superstitions.

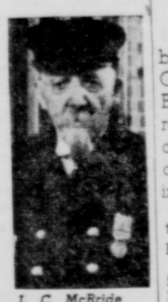
Benitt traced the development of farm machinery. The cast iron plow, he related, was a big advantage over wooden plows which were used until 1800. People were slow, though, to accept the metal plow and some farmers even said the iron plow caused too much iron to be drawn through the soil which poisoned it and retarded growth of plants.

"The use of machines in raising wheat is a classic example of the mechanization of agriculture," declared Benitt. "A century ago it required in the neighborhood of 50 to 60 man hours of labor to produce and harvest an acre of wheat. Today with the most modern machinery, it requires less than 5 hours."

The Minnesota man pointed out the mechanization requires an ever increasing investment in machinery and has had an important effect on the size of farm units.

(Continued on Page Six)

L. C. McBride, 93, G. A. R., Is Married For The Fourth Time



L. C. McBride

L. C. McBride, 93, one of Lincoln's few surviving Civil War veterans, was married Friday afternoon to Mrs. Sarah A. Stratton, 80, also of Lincoln. The marriage was performed by County Judge Reid at his courthouse office at 2 p. m. It is Mr. McBride's fourth marriage and it is the third for Mrs. Stratton. He is a widower and she is a widow. The couple said that they had been acquainted for about forty years.

The newlyweds said they will not take a honeymoon trip. They will reside at Mr. McBride's home at 1711 Harwood street.

"I am the happiest man in Lincoln," Mr. McBride told reporters.

"And I am the happiest woman, I surely am," Mrs. Stratton said.

Mr. McBride was dressed in his double-breasted G. A. R. dress suit and a Civil War medal dangled from his chest.

Mrs. Stratton disclosed that the courtship was a speedy one.

"Mr. McBride proposed to me about a month ago," she said. "I thought about it a little and then accepted. And we decided that since we were going to get married, the sooner the better."

The bridal couple was attended by Mrs. Mary G. Weakly and Dr. Maude R. Bell.

All In "Three Weeks"

By J. E. LAWRENCE.

Friday, November 29, 1940.

AN ENGLISHWOMAN, Elinor Glynn, wrote "Three Weeks"—an entirely different story than what follows. Some day a gifted Englishman of scholarly, historical abilities will write another "Three Weeks." It will tell of the horror of the British Isles which began early in November at Coventry, and spread to Birmingham, to Bristol, to Devonport, to Southampton, and then to Liverpool. It will tell of the cold, methodical, calculating Nazi campaign to reduce to ruins the principal industrial and shipping cities of the British Isles. Liverpool was in the path last night, and while the British, under censorship, minimized the full scope of the damage from twelve hours of terrific pounding, Berlin described a great world port in a swirling mass of flames, rocked by rocking explosions.

* * *

ITALY'S NAVY RIDDLED—But before Liverpool that blazing battle which flashed in Mediterranean waters claimed first attention in the dispatches Friday. Britain said the Italian navy had been riddled, and more than ever before British domination of the Mediterranean sea had been established. From Rome and Berlin came denial. There was a clash in the English channel between German and British torpedo boat forces, with each side claiming victory.

* * *

SWEEP WATERS CLEAN—Apparently the British have set out to sweep the waters of the Mediterranean clean of Italian warships, and to deliver the finishing blow against the base of Italy's naval power by an attack upon the "Achilles Heel."

* * *

CONFLICTING CLAIMS—The British insist six major Italian warships were damaged in the battle which took place last Wednesday, full details of which now are coming to light. Off the Italian island of Sardinia the powerful 35,000-ton battleship of the Littorio class and a 10,000-ton cruiser of the Bolzano class were battered, torpedoes hitting the two ships mentioned. Aircraft and gun fire accounted for two more powerful cruisers and two more destroyers. The British RAF bombed Port Laki on the island of Lero in the eastern Mediterranean, leaving its wharfs and docks a blazing mass of flame. The port of Tripoli in Italian Libya was under fire, and when the attack ended, flames were visible for 60 miles away, and in each port one Italian warship suffered damage. Italy herself admitted British planes had struck the naval bases of Taranto and Brindisi but denied damage to units of the fleet. The Italians insisted that in the battle off Sardinia the huge Italian warship managed to duck an aerial torpedo launched at it, and that only one Italian destroyer was damaged and insisted the two British cruisers had been hit by 8-inch shells and forced to flee. Officially, the Italian high command said yesterday one British battleship, three cruisers, and an aircraft carrier were damaged, ignored the battle today, and reported the Italian submarine Marconi had sunk a 10,000-ton British transport in the Atlantic.

* * *

CLASH IN CHANNEL—Reports still were inconclusive concerning the battle between German "light forces" and British destroyers in the English channel early Friday morning. The British claimed damage to the fleeing German craft, apparently destroyers, and admitted one British ship had been hit. The Germans said that far from being routed, their channel forces had torpedoed two British destroyers and had sunk four ships in a convoy, including two steamers of 9,000 and 3,000 tons respectively.

* * *

LIVERPOOL SUFFERS BADLY—Germany said Liverpool was burning as a result of mass attack of hundreds of Nazi bombing planes attacking the great northwestern British port. The fires which followed explosions and the use of thousands of incendiary bombs covered grain elevators, warehouses, aircraft factories, dry docks and oil installations, the Germans insisted. The British were more reserved in discussing the bombing of Liverpool while admitting numerous fires, and the damaging of large numbers of houses and other buildings. There were undisclosed numbers of dead and wounded. The duration of the raid likewise was undisclosed, although it continued for hours. Between two and three hundred heavy bombers participated in the blasting of Liverpool, involving with the return flight a trip of from 1,200 to 1,400 miles. Although

(Continued on Page Five)

London And Berlin Clash Reports Conflict

(By the Associated Press.)

German anxiety over Italy's buffeting in the war with Greece, linked with growing British control in the Mediterranean, was reflected in Berlin dispatches today as German and British destroyers clashed in the English channel.

Closely-connected reports from the belligerent capitals gave this picture:

LONDON — Admiralty reports indicated that Britain has launched a broad offensive to sweep the Mediterranean clear of Italy's war fleet and strike at Italy as the "Achilles Heel" of the Rome-Berlin axis.

BERLIN—Germany's smashing new air attacks on England, beginning with Coventry two weeks ago, aroused neutral speculation that the nazi aerial blows may be calculated to compel withdrawal of British planes from the Mediterranean—thus relieving painful pressure on Hitler's axis partner.

New Problem For Axis.

Neutral observers in Berlin expressed belief that the Mediterranean area was coming so thoroughly under British command that it is creating a new problem for the axis.

Today's destroyer battle in the English channel—in which German warships boldly challenged the English in an attack near the British shore—may also have been aimed at forcing the transfer of ships from Britain's Mediterranean fleet to protect the island kingdom itself.

In the 33-day-old Balkan war, Premier Mussolini's ill-starred campaign took another setback when it was established that the Greeks have captured Pogradetz, Italy's stronghold 30 miles inside Albania.

Halted, Italy Says.

Fascist sources in Rome late today declared that the Greeks' headlong advance into Albania had been halted and that the Italian armies were massing for a counter-offensive.

An Associated Press correspondent with the Greek armies, sent out the first on-the-spot verification of Pogradetz' fall, writing his dispatch on a typewriter abandoned by an Italian officer.

England's teeming port of Liverpool, on the Irish channel, suffered a terrific night assault in which the Germans said hundreds of nazi bombers set fires visible for many miles.

German pilots returning to their bases from the attack said the great port was "burning," with flaming oil pouring into the Mersey river from bomb-smashed oil tanks lighting "a scene of devastation."

"Extensive" Damage.

A British communique admitted the damage was "somewhat more extensive than was at first indicated," but asserted that the toll of human life was not heavy.

In the battle of destroyers, the London admiralty acknowledged that a British ship was hit, but asserted that "the enemy units re-

(Continued on Page Six)

YOUR TODAY'S STAR

Nebraska News	2
Serial Story	4
Farm Women's Exchange	4
Here In Lincoln	6
Social News	7
Editorials	8
Comics	9
Radio Programs	10
Merry-Go-Round	10
Sports	10, 11
Markets and Weather	12



Employers Payroll Tax May Drop $750,000

Outline Setup For '41

Malone Explains Jobless Compensation Saving For State Firms

Nebraska employers covered by the unemployment compensation act during 1941 will pay $750,000 less in payroll taxes than they are paying this year, R. T. Malone, unemployment compensation director, reported to 50 persons attending a public hearing at the capitol Friday where a proposed merit-rating method was discussed.

Explaining the reduction results from employment experience of Nebraska employes, Malone said the 1941 payroll tax collections will aggregate about $1,428,000, or 1.2 per cent of the total payrolls covered.

Instead of a tax rate of 1.2 per cent, most states pay the standard rate of 2.7 per cent on their annual payrolls. Because 1,850 Nebraska employers, or 54.5 per cent of those covered by the act, have stable employment records, they are entitled to reductions in 1941, pulling down Nebraska's average payroll tax rate. Some firms next year will be allowed the minimum rate of one-half of one per cent. This year's minimum rate was one per cent.

Malone said the 1,850 firms which will be granted tax rate reductions next year have payrolls aggregating $85,000,000, or 73 per cent of the total payrolls covered by the unemployment compensation program in Nebraska. This year 1,070 employers were permitted reduced payroll taxes because of their employment experience.

There may be a few firms, Malone said, which will have to pay voluntary cash contributions in order that adjustments can be made so they can take advantage of the 1941 reduced annual rate.

Meanwhile, Malone reported that benefits paid out under the program to eligible unemployed workers during 1940 will total about $1,845,000. Next year they are expected to reach about $1,900,000.

Since the prospective 1941 benefits total about a half million dollars more than the $1,428,000 employers will be paying in 1941 taxes, it will be necessary to take about a half million from accumulated reserves, Malone explained.

Trusteeship On Indian Lands Is Extended by U.S.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 29—(AP)—President Roosevelt has signed an executive order extending for 25 years the trusteeship of the federal government over Indian lands in Richardson county, Nebraska, and Doniphan county, Kansas.

The Sac and Fox reservation, the Iowa reservation and the half breed tract at one time comprised more than half the county's area. Today, however, not more than half a dozen small tracts in this county still are held in trust for the Indians.

SEND A GIFT MESSAGE OF CHARM!



LENTHERIC presents the charm of dainty fragrances in a new charming guise. "THE THREE SILENT MESSENGERS"—daytime versions of Lenthéric's famous "Tweed" "Miracle", and "Shanghai"—will speed your gift wishes. A variety of scents for a variety of feminine moods!

This trio of Bouquet Lenthéric fragrances is enclosed in a band-box of turquoise and white with gold-tone accents. 'Round the box, masqueraders of a romantic era bow and curtsy—as delightful and gracious as the fragrances they adorn! $1.95

Raymond Bauer

Drugs—Perfumes—Gifts
Fine Candies

2-1209 13th & N Sts.

88,000 Acre Soil District Voted Franklin County

(Special to The Star.)

FRANKLIN, Neb., Nov. 29—Creation of a new 88,000-acre soil conservation district in Franklin county awaited today only upon final formalities, after approval by 87 per cent of the land-owners voting in a referendum earlier this week.

An official check of the ballots by the state soil conservation committee indicated the vote was 102 for the district and 15 against it.

The new district will be the twenty-first in Nebraska, bringing the total area of districts created under state law to 2,435,000 acres.

Fairbury Bank Assets Bought By Local Group

. . . From Bancorporation

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 29—(AP)—Luther Bonham and Cecil J. Bachoritch of Fairbury have purchased the interest of the Northwest Bancorporation in the First National bank of Fairbury, it was announced today. Several other men here are financially interested in the negotiation.

The transaction, a cash purchase by Bonham and Bachoritch for their group, includes all the assets of the bank, representing a total of $2,710,000, and the bank's building.

Return of the bank to entirely local ownership comes after a period of about 10 years' affiliation with the Northwest Bancorporation, although the institution has been under the same management for the past 25 years.

The bank's deposits increased more than $100,000 during the past year. Loans total $1,379,000, while other assets include $728,000 in cash and $469,000 in government and municipal bonds.

At the annual election of the board of directors in January, Cecil J. Bachoritch and Glenn R. LeRoy, Fairbury jeweler, will be named additional directors, the announcement said.

Bonham will continue as chairman of the board, whose other members will be Ivan C. Riley, president; C. J. Bachoritch, vice chairman of the board and executive vice president; F. A. Houston, Jess Lee, Charles R. Moon and Glenn R. LeRoy. Luther M. Nelson will continue as vice president, and Harold Livingston as cashier.

F. D. R. NOMINATES SUTTON POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the senate today for confirmation the nomination of Charles M. Brown for postmaster at Sutton, Neb.

Rites To Be Saturday For Mrs. Mary Mulligan

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 29—Rites for Mrs. Mary Mulligan, 75, wife of Rev. W. A. Mulligan, retired Episcopal minister of this city, will be Saturday at 2 p. m. from Christ Episcopal church.

Mrs. Shelley Dies

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 29—Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Ella Shelley, formerly of the Holmesville vicinity, which occurred at her home at Yakima, Wash. Surviving are three children. Her husband passed away some years ago.

Licensed To Marry

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Nov. 29—Marriage licenses were issued to these Nebraskans here this week: John Rademacher, 24, and Elizabeth Ottersburg, 22, both of Filley; Lee Wheeler, 22, Ogallala, and Norma Bickel, 20, Litchfield; Lester Mick, 21, Wymore, and Margaret Rhoten, 18, Blue Springs.

Mrs. Veysey Critical

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Nov. 29—(AP)—The condition of Mrs. Florence Veysey, 24, was critical today and attendants said an iron lung had to be used constantly to keep her alive. She is ill with infantile paralysis.

Loses Hand In Saw

KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 18—(AP)—Harry Royle of Amherst was recovering today from a buzz saw accident yesterday in which he lost his right hand and three fingers on his left hand.

Falls City's Ned Towle Is The Richest Man In Town—And Also Most Popular

FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 29—(AP)—This is a story about the richest man in town.

Oh, we know, every town has its "richest man." But every town hasn't got a Ned Towle as its wealthiest citizen, and folks here are mighty fond of him.

He owns, in whole or in part, one bank, two lumberyards, the telephone company, about half the store buildings in town, around 50 or 60 homes, several thousand acres of farm land, some oil wells and most of the stock in the local cemetery.

Towle lives in a house worth about $5,000, filled with furniture of the rocking chair era. He drives a 1928 model car. About 10 years ago, someone sold him a more expensive car, but he has never used it.

All that might lead you to believe he's something of a tightwad. But don't say that to any citizen of Falls City—it wouldn't be safe.

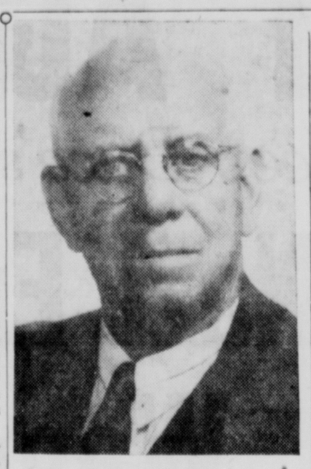
They tell endless stories about 71-year-old Towle. Such as:

He attends farm sales regularly, and almost always buys a cow or two. In recent years, the former farmer owner was often one who had lost everything.

Why did he buy 'em?

"They were going too cheap," he explains.

But that doesn't tell why he turns around and gives the cows



NED TOWLE

". . . buy, but never sell."

to a farmer who needs them, on a solemn "partnership" basis.

Sometimes there is talk of giving Towle half the milk. If that occurred with every cow, the Towles, all their friends and relatives would be able to swim in it.

Being a tenant on a Towle farm or in a town house is pleasant, incidentally. If times are bad, he simply forgets to collect rent. Some tenants pay intermittently, but there's no record of an eviction from a Towle property.

The same is true of his store buildings, where business men cut down on overhead by stopping rent payments. Simple—if you have a landlord like Towle.

And yet his realestate firm grows all the time. His slogan is "Buy, but never sell."

He won't sell his telephone company, despite repeated offers. The reason is that the buyer would scrap the ancient crank phones and other apparatus.

He says Falls City people get the lowest rates in the state, and that if new equipment were bought and rates hiked, a lot of them would have to give up their phones.

The oil industry is growing steadily with Falls City as the center. Towle had a hand in that. Promoters who rushed in when oil first was reported presumably ran up against Towle and his brother, John W. Towle, of Omaha. They own land right in the middle of the oil development area.

The promoters didn't get a start, and the oil men now in the field who have seen results of booms elsewhere agree with Towle that a steady development is the best thing for Falls City.

Induct Draftees Of Western Area

. . . AT NORTH PLATTE

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 29—(AP)—Fourteen selectees from 10 western Nebraska counties reported to the army induction station here today for a series of examinations to determine their fitness to enter the army.

They will be the first contribution of western Nebraska to the army under the selective service act. Three will be from Scotts Bluff county, two from Lincoln and Keith, and one each from Box Butte, Cheyenne, Deuel, Kimball, Dundy, Red Willow and Dawson.

Lieut. Harold Johnson is in charge of the induction station and five North Platte doctors will assist Capt. E. K. Burnett, chief medical officer, in the examinations.

4-H Girls Room Project County Champions Named

Forty-three Nebraska 4-H girls were named county champions for making and arranging the most attractive furnishings for their own rooms in the girls' room project during the past year. Wilma Blatchford of Saline county, state champion, will attend the national 4-H congress at Chicago. County champions will get medals.

Winners in some of the counties were:

EVELYN KENT, Juniata.
MARY ANN SHERLOCK, Alliance.
EVELYN RICHARDS, Kearney.
MARGARET ALMA, David City.
DORIS ANDERSON, Nehawka.
DONNA KRUITZFIELD, Fairfield.
BESS MARIE GLESS, Rogers.
MARGARET JEAN HARRIS, Chadron.
EVELYN WISSBAUM, Lexington.
SHIRLEY SOUTHARD, Big Springs.
DOROTHY ZORN, Benkelman.
LEONELLA ZAK, Milligan.
DOROTHY JUNE IBSEN, Upland.
NORMA LEE, Lewellen.
NANCY ANN BACHKORA, Shelton.
SHIRLEY BERGGREN, Aurora.
CORA LOUIS PETTEYS, Wilcox.
NEVA PEDDE, Ogalla'a.
SALLIE LOU HAMMOND, Bushnell.
DOROTHY JOHNSON, Lincoln.
MAXINE WILLEMAN, Central City.
RUTH KRAFT, Cook.
MARGARET STEVENS, Madrid.
MAE MARIE LARSEN, Bertrand.
MARJORIE WARNIK, Stromsburg.
HARRIET TETER, Cambridge.
CAROLYN WEBBER, Friend.
DOROTHY ANDERSON, Swedeburg.
MARIE PROCHNOW, Seward.

Mrs. Smyth, Widow Of Late Justice, Is Dead

OMAHA, Nov. 29—(AP)—Relatives here were notified of the death at Detroit Thursday of Mrs. Katherine F. Smyth, 76, widow of the late Constantine J. Smyth, chief justice of the circuit court of appeals for the District of Columbia and twice attorney general of Nebraska.

Good Sale Prices

(Special to The Star.)

SUMMERFIELD, Kas., Nov. 29—The largest sale in years was held at the sales barn here Tuesday when 438 head of livestock were disposed of under the hammer at better than average prices. Among the livestock sold was a hog belonging to Joseph Eastwood that weighed 939 pounds.

Glances At The — Nebraska Scene

(Special to The Star)

FALLS CITY, Nov. 29—Someone should tip off Santa Claus that Falls City is a booming oil town and he should increase the size of his pack to correspond with the population gain.

At the annual Christmas window opening here, Santa distributed 1,300 sacks of candy to the kiddies but it wasn't enough to go around and many tots went away disappointed. A crowd estimated conservatively at 4,500 crowded into the Prichard Memorial auditorium for the event.

(Special to The Star)

STEINAUER, Nov. 29—Rev. Otto Krueger, formerly a resident of Steinauer, and who for the past few years has been pastor of the Evangelical church at Alma, Kans., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the church at Marlin, Tex.

(Special to The Star)

SEWARD, Nov. 29—The Seward county draft board has classified 137 men registered for the draft, in addition to those who voluntarily enlisted, up to Friday of this week, and find 42 of these to be "Class One" men.

(Special to The Star)

DILLER, Nov. 29—The call for skilled labor in the national defense program has made itself felt here. Verne Moore, World war veteran and father of a family of four children, has gone to San Francisco to work in an airplane factory. Harvey Garrels, also a family man, has gone to Fort Riley, Kas., to work as a carpenter.

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Nov. 29—At the annual meeting of the Wilber library board, Miss Carrie Savage was reelected librarian, and Mrs. Lida Trobough, assistant librarian, for the coming year.

NORFOLK, Nov. 29—(AP)—Fire which started around the furnace in the Pay and Take It store here Tuesday night caused between $500 and $600 damage, it was estimated by firemen. Thomas J. Brown, owner, was in Fremont, his former home, at the time.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Nov. 29—Everett Wayne Atkinson, 20, Beatrice, has volunteered for a year of service under the conscription act, bringing the total number of Gage county volunteers to 17. Another volunteer, Virgil Edmund Packard, has changed his volunteer application from naval to land forces.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29—(AP)—Victor Neemeyer of Columbus will be ordained Sunday in the ministry of the Lutheran church, Missouri synod, and installed as pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church at Jamison, Neb. The Rev. O. Wehrman of Scribner will be in charge of the ordination and installation ceremonies.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Nov. 29—Fire of undetermined origin partly destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mott, north of the Burlington roundhouse yesterday before firemen extinguished the flames. The roof was burned away, and the interior of the house damaged by smoke and water. There was no insurance.

GERING, Nov. 29—(AP)—Police said a Union Pacific switch engine struck a car driven by Mrs. Ralph Dillon at a railroad crossing here Thursday night but Mrs. Dillon, though badly shaken, was otherwise uninjured. The car was almost demolished. The woman said she failed to see the engine approaching.

(Special to The Star.)

HEBRON, Nov. 29—"Babe" Barbee, student in the aeronautical school here, suffered first and second degree burns on his legs and arms when gas fumes at a filling station at which he works ignited.

McCOOK, Nov. 29—(AP)—George W. Helms, 35, Indianola, Neb., who missed exemption from the draft by four months, became Red Willow county's first enrollee today under the selective service program. He left Friday for North Platte for army induction. He volunteered, asserting, "I felt I'd be called sooner or later." He is a barber by trade.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Nov. 29—The annual memorial service of the Elks lodge, honoring deceased members and especially those who have died within the past year, will be held at the clubrooms here Sunday afternoon. Especially honored this year will be John D. Calder, Frank A. Moon and C. F. Nagel, all of whom have died since Dec. 1, 1939.

OMAHA, Nov. 29—(AP)—The American Arbitration association will establish an office here next month to settle disputes between motion picture distributors and exhibitors over new "block booking" and "blind selling" rulings.

NORTH PLATTE, Nov. 29—(AP)—General Manager Gerald Gentleman disclosed today the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation district has applied for a WPA grant to build a $30,000 office building here. No site has been selected.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Nov. 29—A Falls City janitor, Fred J. Chesley, was honored at a testimonial dinner at the American Legion hall here Thursday night. After 23 years of service, Chesley will be retired as custodian at the local post office. The dinner was a pot luck affair for post office employees and their families.

Sterling Benson Dies

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Nov. 29—Sterling Dee Benson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Benson of Stella, passed away Thursday morning at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. John Gergens near Auburn. Funeral services were held in Auburn Friday, with interment there.

Mrs. Boynton Dies

(Special to The Star.)

YORK, Nov. 29—Word was received in York Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Charles Boynton at her home in Berkeley, Cal. Before her marriage she was a resident of York and a sister of the late W. W. Wycoff. She was 74 years of age.

Fairbury Man Is Named Head Of Scout District

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 29—Corl Leach of Fairbury was elected chairman of the Oregon Trail district of the Boy Scouts at the annual meeting of Scout leaders at Hebron, succeeding Lloyd Fallers, formerly of Hebron. Harold Acker of Fairbury was named vice chairman. About 25 attended the meeting from Fairbury, Hebron, Davenport and Deshler.

400 Expected At Legion Sessions

. . . AT SEWARD

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., Nov. 29—Approximately 400 delegates are expected to be in Seward next Thursday, Dec. 5, for the one-day district convention of the American Legion for the district composed of posts in Seward, Lancaster, Cass and Otoe counties, as well as a separate convention of Legion auxiliaries from this same area.

The program has been outlined by the local committee in charge of arrangements as beginning with business sessions in the morning, in each case, and lasting throughout the day with separate banquets that evening for Legion delegates and for auxiliary delegates. Concluding the day's activities will be a joint get-to-gether and dance for the two organizations.

The committee of the Seward Legion post in charge of preliminary arrangements is composed of Ross Gillan, A. C. Bek, Ed Goehner, Kurt Meyer, K. C. Fouts, Cliff Maltby and Carl McGrew.

2 Complete CAA Fairbury Flying School Course

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 29—Two members of the current CAA class at the municipal airport have completed the course, according to Flight Instructor Gene Lawrence, and two others are expected to complete the course early next week.

Morris Jones of Fairbury and Charles Phillips of Lincoln have finished the course, and Jack Lee and Claude Raney, both of Fairbury, are in the final stage, Lawrence reports. In "class c" of the course are Bill McDonnell, Herbert Sill and Everett Deger, all of Fairbury.

Applications are now being accepted by T. R. Edington, Fairbury Chamber of Commerce secretary, for the next course, to begin Jan. 15, 1941, which, Lawrence believes, will be the last CAA course to be taught here, for the present at least. The CAA schools, as they are now operating, are authorized only until June of next year, he explains.

Peterson Says Declined Butler Secretaryship

OMAHA, Nov. 29—(AP)—Val Peterson, Elgin publisher named yesterday as secretary to governor-elect Dwight Griswold, explained today he declined to go to Washington as secretary to senator-elect Hugh Butler because he preferred to remain in Nebraska. Peterson managed Butler's campaign.

Aunt Abby says



Judging by some cakes you meet at our Cake Sales, it's no wonder this town's doctors are busy.

* * * *

I like LIPTON'S flavor twice as much—mebbe that's why I always have two cups. That real rich flavor and grand fragrance make me feel better about everything in general.

* * * *

The feller who said love is blind didn't know my neighbor. She's got a special magnifying glass for seeing her husband's faults. And she sure enough loves him, too.

* * * *

I owe a lot o' good feelin' to the habit of brewin' a cup of tea when folks drop in. And my purse never notices it, 'cause even as fine a tea as LIPTON'S costs less than anything I kin serve, except water!

* * * *

Lipton's matchless flavor comes from a blend of choice teas—each selected for some distinctive quality. This blend includes something only Lipton gives you—notable teas from Lipton's own Ceylon gardens.

Lipton's Tea

"world-famous for flavor"

PWA Approves 2 Kearney Projects

. . . AT INSTITUTIONS

KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 29—(AP)—Rep. Harry B. Coffee, (D-Neb.) notified State Sen. Fred A. Mueller here today that PWA federal authorities had approved proposed projects at the state industrial school, the state tuberculosis hospital and the city dump grounds. The president, however, has yet to give his approval to the projects, but that was expected to be forthcoming.

The project applications called for a garage and caretaker's residence at the dump grounds; for the expenditure of $50,695 ($31,998 federal, $18,699 state) at the state industrial school; $196,694 ($107,488 federal, $89,209 state) at the state hospital.

Music Educators Clinic Starts At N. P.; 500 Attend

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 29—(AP)—More than 500 music students and directors from all over the state started their first full day in intensified practice and discussion today under sponsorship of the Nebraska Music Educators association.

Registration opened late yesterday with first tryouts and rehearsals last night. Separate banquets are scheduled tonight for teachers and students while a concert will climax the three-day clinic Saturday night.

Guest conductors are Leo Kucinski of Sioux City, Ia., Walter Aschenbrenner of Chicago and Gerald Prescott of Minneapolis.

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USE YOUR CREDIT

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Only $1 DOWN
PAY NEXT YEAR
ON THE BALANCE



GETS GOIN' FAST!

QUESTION "Does 'RPM' reach working parts quickly when weather turns cold?"

ANSWER Yes! "RPM" flows faster than "quickly"—it flows *instantly!* There's none of the "molasses-in-January" slowness about it. Fast-moving "RPM" saves engine parts from "oil-dry" starts.

THE CALIFORNIA COMPANY
Marketers of Calso Gasoline

RPM MOTOR OIL

AMERICA'S PREMIER MOTOR OIL

Livermore, 'Wizard Of Wall Street,' Commits Suicide

...WON AND LOST FOUR FORTUNES; CALLED HIMSELF A FAILURE

Famous Speculator Writes: 'Tired Of Fighting; Can't Go On'

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(AP)—Jesse L. Livermore won and lost four fortunes, any of them beyond the reach of better-than-average men; his wizardry was a Wall street legend; but yesterday he wrote "I am a failure" and ended his own life.

"I am tired of fighting. I can't go on." Thus a weary, 62-year-old man penned his own epitaph in a little leather-bound notebook, sought out a quiet corner in an ante-room at the fashionable Sherry-Netherland hotel, and fired a pistol bullet into his head.

Livermore was known as the "Boy Plunger" ever since his first stock market exploit won him $3,000,000 back in 1907. He had other grandiose cognomens too—"Wizard of Wall street," "The Cotton King." But at the end, it was simply "Laurie" writing in farewell to "Nina."

"Laurie" is a contraction of his middle name, Lauriston. "Nina" is his own name for his third wife, the former Harriet Metz Noble.

(The present Mrs. Livermore is the former Harriet Metz of Omaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metz. Mr. and Mrs. Livermore visited Omaha last March. At that time Livermore told friends he was going into the "investment counsel" business in New York.)

Police did not disclose the text of the note, scribbled over eight pages of the little memorandum book as he sat at a table in the hotel bar. But they did say that he avowed his love for his wife and told her "I'm sorry I have to do it."

His Last Picture.

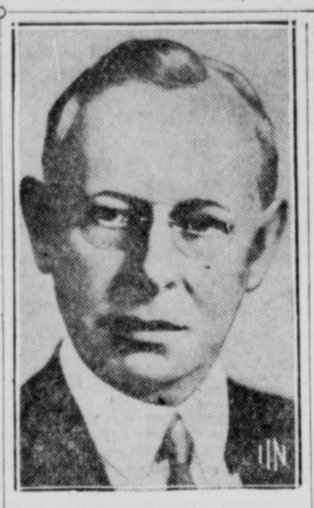
The note was described as repetitious but coherent, and indicative of a mind under emotional stress. There was other evidence that Livermore had been pondering his action for some time. Only the previous night, he posed for a night club photographer with the words "this is the last picture you'll ever take of me."

Police gave an immediate verdict of suicide and Assistant Medical Examiner Raymond Miles corroborated the finding after investigation.

Livermore, the son of a Yankee farmer in West Acton, Mass., came out of New England to startle Wall street early in the century. He first dipped into finance while working for a Boston brokerage house—profiting $3.12 on a $10 margin speculation and found the taste so savory he quit his job rather than quit playing the market.

Working in bucket shops, where men bet on stocks as they bet on horses, he ran up his stake to $2,500 and came to New York in 1903. He made $250,000 on his first operation, played Anaconda Copper with everything he had, and came out of the 1907 "rich men's panic" with $3,000,000.

Dealing in cotton, wheat, steel, anything that promised a profit, Livermore went broke three times



JESSE L. LIVERMORE
. . . colorful career at end

in the next 15 years. Each time he merely borrowed more money and went back into the market for exploits that made his black derby hat, his stub of cigar, his malacca cane and his swagger a familiar figure wherever men of finance gathered.

In 1925 he announced he was quitting Wall street but the game had too strong a grip upon him. And in 1934, he was bankrupt for the fourth time.

Once again he tried a comeback but never quite attained the heights of his previous ventures. He turned to the role of market advisor in recent years and wrote a book last spring, "How to Trade in Stocks."

In it he denied that "blind chance" ever guided his operations and laid his success to "the Livermore market-key" which he said "took speculation out of speculating." Every move he made, he wrote was "buttressed by research, patience and a singular genius."

Married Three Times.

"The only way I know for any one to succeed in stocks," he said once, "is to investigate before investing, to look before he leaps; to stick to the fundamentals."

Livermore was married three times. His first marriage, to Netit Jordan of Indianapolis, ended in divorce in 1917. He next married Dorothea Wendt, Brooklyn beauty specialist, the mother of his two sons, Jesse jr., and Paul. That marriage ended in the Reno divorce courts in 1932.

One year later he married Mrs. Noble.

Although lived in comparative obscurity and turned away from the "shoot the works" policy which marked his earlier coups, in his lush days he spent as handsomely as he earned. One hundred dollar tips to board-boys in the exchanges were frequent; once he hired a special train to travel from Palm Beach, Fla., to Jacksonville, just because he was unable to get a lower berth on a regular train.

When he married the second time, he bought Locust Lawn, an estate at Great Neck, Long Island, and developed it into a property appraised at $1,350,000. In 1933 it was sold for $168,000 to satisfy the debts of the second Mrs. Livermore.

Son Was Shot.

The estate was the scene of a spectacular robbery in 1927 when thieves broke into the house and made off with jewelry valued at $100,000—but they left behind a $50,000 sapphire necklace because Mrs. Livermore pleaded that she would hate to lose it.

Livermore died just five years after the shooting of Jesse, jr., then 17, by a rifle in the hands of his mother in Santa Barbara, Cal. Young Livermore maintained the shooting was accidental and an inquiry absolved the mother of blame.

It was during a suit over payment of medical services for the boy that Livermore made one of his rare public statements over the amount his spectacular achievements netted him.

Although popular belief had it that he netted as high as $10,000,000 from one deal, Livermore testified then that his profit on any single transaction never amounted to half that figure.

"But," he added, "I can't remember back 20 years or so."

LOCAL HEALTH UNITS URGED

. . . By Women's Speakers

Formation of local groups to work with the state public service was urged by Miss Elin Anderson, director of the Farm Foundation Health study, in a Thursday afternoon talk to the Home Economics association of Organized Agriculture.

To have good health in the nation, declared Miss Anderson, we must have educational and protective measures, and medical care for all. She urged that the Home Economics association work for better health services.

A panel discussion followed Miss Anderson's talk, led by Mrs. Ethel Bowen. Others participating were Mrs. Roy Batie, Overton; Miss M. Louise Epp, Kearney; Mrs. A. H. Frink, Juniata; Mrs. H. H. Hinspeter, Albion; Miss Rachel Peterson, Lincoln and J. C. Adams, Lexington.

Joan and Jean Mackey, 4-H girls from Frontier county, presented a demonstration of the proper way to do the laundry.

Need Larger Incomes.

Miss Muriel Smith of the Extension Service, addressed the meeting on "Our Part in Land Use in Nebraska." Problems suggested by Miss Smith as more or less common to all farm women were larger crops for larger incomes through wiser use of land, and a reasonable share of "the good things of life."

Miss Elizabeth Williams, home demonstration agent of Johnson county, told of the work being done in that county by the home demonstration council.

Music for the afternoon session was furnished by the Otoe and Lancaster county home demonstration choruses.

Mrs. Roy Batie, vice president of the Home Economics association, presided at the meeting.

Italy Facing A Winter Of Food Shortage

British Blockade Shuts Off Supplies; Poor Are Suffering

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(AP)—The British Mediterranean blockade has been so effective, the agriculture department reported today, that Italy faces the winter deprived of many sorely-needed foodstuffs and agricultural raw materials.

Great numbers of the poorer classes were said to be suffering from malnutrition.

By barring the gates of the Mediterranean at Gibraltar and at Suez, Great Britain has cut off the sources of more than 80 per cent of Italy's imports, the department said.

"This blockade is so effective in stopping the flow of supplies needed by Italy," the department said, "that it has more severely disorganized the Italian economic structure than anything else the war has accomplished."

Not only have Italians felt the pinch of food shortages, but higher prices as well. The report said prices were 40 per cent higher than when Great Britain and France declared war on Germany. At that time, the report said, Italy already was suffering from the effects of four years of conflict in Ethiopia and Spain, from the "uneconomic attempt" to achieve self-sufficiency and from the increasing tempo of rearmament.

Its overseas trade shut off by the blockade, Italy must now rely on sources of supply that may be reached only by land, especially Germany, Switzerland, the Balkans and northern Europe. The department said, however, it was difficult to see how these countries could supply Italy with such products as rubber, cotton, wool and jute. Moreover, they have no coffee and export little meat, and their excess cereals and fats must be sent to Germany.

U. S. Embassy Is Stoned In Mexico City

. . . WALLACE JEERED

Two American Attaches Cuffed By Disgruntled Followers Of Almazan, Defeated For President

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29—(AP)—A pro-Almazan demonstration before the United States embassy last night which police ended with tear gas after stones had been hurled and two attaches cuffed marked a stormy beginning for the visit of U. S. Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace.

"Viva Almazan — down with Wallace!" a crowd of 150 to 200 shouted when the latter arrived here to represent the United States at the inauguration of President-elect Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho Sunday.

The demonstrators, disgruntled followers of Gen. Juan Andreau Almazan, who was defeated by Avila Camacho in the disputed election of last July 7, jeered Wallace and threw stones at the steel-shuttered windows of the embassy before police scattered them with tear gas.

U. S. Aides Cuffed About.

No attempt was made to molest Wallace but the military and naval attaches of the embassy, Col. Gordon McCoy and Com. Wallace Dillon, reported they were cuffed about by the crowd.

Flying sticks and stones caused a few minor injuries. Three youths were arrested for throwing rocks at the embassy and the Wallace cars.

Two policemen were struck by rocks but neither required hospital treatment.

Automobiles carrying the Wallace party rolled up to the embassy to the accompaniment of these cries:

"Viva Almazan!"

"The United States betrayed Almazan!"

"Down with Wallace!"

Almazan Renounces Claims.

Almazan, who maintained that he defeated Avila Camacho in the July elections, renounced claims to the office last Tuesday. He said he was withdrawing in the interest of peace.

His followers epressed resentment toward Wallace because his presence here constituted United States recognition of Avila Camacho as the president-elect.

Wallace ignored the demonstration in front of the embassy.

"I don't know anything about it," he said when questioned about it later.

Embassy officials said they had learned that leaflets announcing the gathering had been distributed throughout the capital.

Car Runs Away

A runaway car traveled for three-quarters of a block, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth on O street Friday morning, striking another car and doing considerable damage.

Otis Kirkland, 2501 O, was the owner of the parked car, and George Dittoe, 1312 Peach, of the car that ran away.

McNary Recovering

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 29—(INS)—Senator Charles L. McNary, senate minority leader and recent republican vice presidential candidate, was reported by his physicians today to be "out of danger." McNary has been confined to his bed at home during the last week with influenza.

Three Killed In Midair Collision

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 29—(AP)—Three young Indianapolis men—two experienced fliers and the third a student of only a week and a half—were killed in an airplane collision over open country northwest of here.

An Indiana national guard training ship and a private instruction plane from a nearby airport collided yesterday and fell on a saddle-horse farm.

The victims were Lieut. Robert B. Shank, 21, recent Brooks field graduate; Harold King, 29, civil aeronautics authority instructor, and his pupil, Willard Kenneth Mount, 26.

The national guard trainer burned with Shank in the cockpit. The men in the other plane jumped, but their parachutes did not save them.

Sven Collins Dies; Charter Member of Burlington Veterans

Sven Gustave Collins, 69, retired Burlington machinist and resident of Lincoln for the past 48 years, died Thursday afternoon. His home was at 5525 Logan avenue. He had worked for the Burlington for 44 years, was a charter member of the Burlington Veterans, and belonged to the S. B. A. lodge.

Surviving Mr. Collins are his wife, Winnie; a daughter, Florence Lucille, at home; and three brothers, Peter Israel and Alfred Collins, all of Sweden.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:40 P. M.

at Miller's

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GIVE HER a gift that expresses your love long after the Christmas holly is gone and the tree ornaments packed carefully away!



FINE FURS give give years of service, a constant reminder of the giver.

FURS MADE UP IN OUR OWN FACTORY are especially desirable, because we KNOW that everything possible has been done to give beauty and long wear. If you order now, we can make up, from our fine selection of furs, a coat to your exact specifications, in time for Christmas. We have beautiful skins in American Mink (natural), Alaska Seal (safari or black), Persian Lamb, dyed caracul and dyed muskrat. Solve your gift problem the magnificent way—*with a fur coat.*

A tip to husbands!

FUR COATS *(already made up)*

—smart furs for casual, sport wear!

CIVET CAT—$150

BLACK, GREY OR EEL DYED KID—$150 to $225

AMERICAN MINK SIDES—$250

NATURAL RACCOON (dropped)—$275

DYED SKUNK—$195

NATURAL SKUNK—$375

AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM—$275

MINK AND SABLE DYED MUSKRAT—$150 to $235

LEOPARD CAT—$195

SABLE DYED FITCH—$325

DYED JAPANESE MINK PAW—$150

NUTRIA TROTTEUR—$195

BLUE FOX DYED SQUIRREL—$175

Furs—Second Floor.

BONNETS

for sports wear—

—gay colored and warm!

1.95



Wool knits and stitched velveteens, in bright red, white, green, blue and black. Yarn embroidered trim.

TURBANS— Wrap around styles that are are so comfortable for wear in wind and cold. Bright colors in wool jerseys. Each, $1

Neckwear Section—Street Floor.

ANGORA WOOL MITTENS— White with colorful embroidered backs or plains. Soft and warm. $1, 1.65 and 1.75

Women's Gloves—Street Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

at Miller's

Introducing

CANNON HOSIERY



SEALED in individual cellophane packs, untouched by hand from final inspection, until worn by you!

79c *pair*

2 Prs. 1.50

Box of 3 pairs, 2.25

FINE *spun*, full fashioned hose in 3, 4 and 5 thread weights. A durable, good looking hose, carefully reinforced at wearing points. All the wanted winter shades.

Hosiery—Street Floor.

at Miller's

MEN'S



LEATHER JACKETS

Capeskins, horsehide and suede leathers. The kind of gift a man likes! 8.50, 11.95, 13.50

LINED GLOVES
—for comfort!

Seamless knit, wool lined. Pull on and snap wrist styles.—1.95, 2.50 and 2.95.

FUR LINED GLOVES—2.50, 2.95 and $5.

LAMB LINED GLOVES—3.50.

SWEATERS

Wool Pullovers, crew neck style. Natural, maroon, green, brown or blue. Each— 1.95, 2.95 and 3.95.

Coat Styles, button and zipper fasteners. All wanted colors. — 3.95 and $5.

Men's Wear—Street Floor.

Boys' Sweaters

ZIPPER fronts, in two tone and plain colors, also pull overs in plain colors. Cottons, wool and cotton mixtures and wools. Pull overs, sizes 10 to 16. Zipper front, sizes 6 to 16.

1.95, 2.95 and 3.95

• WARM MITTENS and GLOVES, leathers and wools, 50c to 2.50.

Boys' Shop—Third Floor.

at Miller's

CHOOSE

HAMILTON WATCHES



GIFTS that will give years of service and be enjoyed to the utmost! HAMILTON WATCHES are noted for their accuracy and beauty.

WOMEN'S WRIST WATCHES—$40 to $250

MEN'S WRIST WATCHES—$40 to $55

Watches—Street Floor.



TOYLAND --agog with Christmas excitement!

LISTED ARE JUST A FEW OF THE THOUSANDS OF TOYS WE HAVE FOR YOU!

22 INCH BABY DOLLS—large, soft bodied dolls with hard to break composition arms, hands and legs. Sleeping eyes with eyelashes, teeth and tongue. Dressed. Each—with organdy dress 1.75, and with flanel coat and hood 1.95

METAL TABLE SET—8 knives, forks, spoons and 1 each of sugar shell and butter knife. Set—50c

SKATING DOLL—15 inch size. Very striking, of all fine durable composition, sleeping eyes with lashes and curled wig. Red and white velveteen skating costume with fur trimming. White shoes and skates. —2.95

DOLL OUTFIT—14 inch all composition doll with sleeping eyes and lashes. Has 3 patriotic costumes, one of khaki, one is red, white and blue and the other a Red Cross uniform. Boxed—2.25

PRINCESS ELIZABETH DOLL OUTFIT—Durable composition doll with sleeping eyes, curly wig with gold colored crown. Beautifully dressed.—4.95

TOY PIANOS—12 key, "baby grand" pianos. Each—1.45

CLEANING SETS—Toy dust mop, dust pan, sweeper, apron, washing powder, Brillo and Bon Ami, in usable sizes. Set —1.95

18x10 inch ALL METAL TRUNK— beautifully finished wardrobe trunk with brass trim. Four drawers and three hangers.—3.50

BOWLING ALLEY, with pin setter. 5½ foot size, stands 26 inches high. Red and black enamel finish. 10, 2½ inch well finished pins with balls for knocking down pins, just like a regular bowling alley. —6.95

GAMES

YANKEE DOODLE GAME—an exciting finishing quotation game—up to 16 can play. —$1

PLUNDER GAME—A thrilling, exciting treasure hunt game. Two to eight players. Each—$1

GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS—A question and answer game that puts the child through school. For 2 to 8 players—$1

TOWN HALL—A game of strategy and skill for two or more players. Each—$1

PING PONG — Complete set with rackets, net and balls.—1.50

Toys—Fourth Floor.

MILLER & PAINE



NOTIONS have a

Gift air!

PLIOFILM items make useful Christmas gifts and answer many a gift problem happily. Listed are a few of these transparent plioform items. Each is daintily bound in pastel chintz.

HAT COVER—35c

TABLE CLOTH CASES—50c

NAPKIN CASES—30c

MIXMASTER COVERS—50c

TOASTMASTER COVERS—35c

LINGERIE CASES—4 to the set—$1

HOSE CASES—for 6 pairs—50c

MAN'S TUXEDO BAGS—50c and $1

WOMAN'S GARMENT BAGS Single. 60 inch length—$1

WOMAN'S GARMENT BAGS Single. 66 inch length—1.25

WOMAN'S GARMENT BAGS—for 8 garments. 60 and 66 inch length—$3

SHOE COVERS—Set of 2 pairs—50c

Notions—Street Floor.

THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

by Rita Mahler Hanson

YESTERDAY: Lynn Britton beautiful American girl destined so far as she can tell to marry the prince of Shani Lun, is at present dodging Chinese revolutionists and trudging across the plain afoot. Temu Darin, her "escort," has lost his plane in a storm, and now must guard Lynn and arrange to send their unwelcome companion, Peggy Telford, back to the coast.

Chapter 25.
STRANGE BLESSING.

Lynn turned to Temu.

"Do you expect to walk Peggy and me all the way to Delun?" He had relieved Chan of some of his burden.

"I hope I won't walk you all the distance. Your friend is leaving the first chance I have to send her back."

Lynn's shoulders squared. "I'd like to see you send her and keep me without unpleasant consequences to your government. I notice you don't always secure your own way."

He agreed. "If I had may way now, we wouldn't be here. But, since we are here—" He looked at her and smiled. She understood; he intended to make the best of it.

Peggy caught up with them in her absurd moccasins and hung to Temu's arm for a while. They passed a woman and her old mother, the latter mincing along on little goatlike feet which were bound in remembrance of the "good old days." They carried their possessions in bundles on their backs, and herded ahead of them a blind girl carrying a younger child pick-a-back.

After crossing the wide plateau they came to a ridge of green hills. Temu stopped a tall, red-robed lama riding a tiny donkey. The priest lowered his feet, permitting the little animal to walk from under him and begin cropping the short green grass at the edge of the trail.

The lama explained that his monastery was located up a side canyon a bit and insisted that Temu and his party take refuge within the religious enclosure. The monks were Mongols and Tibetans, good fighters when they needed to fight and respected for the fact by the Moslems, who were inclined to leave them alone.

They could send a fast messenger on to the Chinese military stronghold at Tusin with the telegrams Temu wished to dispatch; the monastery would be blessed by their presence.

Lynn suspected that Temu did not translate everything that had passed between them. He looked at the two weary girls and accepted the invitation. The monk, turning to Lynn, bowed deeply and brought her his donkey to ride. It did not seem incredible to him, evidently, that a goddess should be met on the highway fleeing before the revolution.

The gesture touched and warmed her heart. Her thoughts flew to a woman in Palestine who had ridden a donkey, and suspecting a certain state of affairs, she gave the animal to Peggy.

Temu helped her mount, and giving the little donkey a slap, sent him jogging up the path he had just come.

"You need the lift as much as your friend," he said mildly. "But since you are a goddess, I suppose you can do as you please."

Lynn told him she was glad he had learned one thing about her.

"As you please within limits," he smilingly amended.

The monastery houses, with their flat roofs and ladders for mounting to them, climbed the canyon side in a way that reminded Lynn vaguely of a Pueblo village, except for the surrounding wall.

They were taken to an apartment in the grand lama's house near the upper wall, overlooking the rest of the inclosure. The several rooms opening into each other were clean and bare except for the stove, with its usual short-legged table, and the altar niches with their images and offering vessels.

In the largest room was table set with food. The grand lama served them with tea, Chinese cakes, pickled bean pods, and dates. As he left, he knelt before Lynn and asked if she would bless him.

"Touch him with something," Temu suggested.

Happiness.

She picked up Peggy's parasol and touched him lightly. The simple, devout, old fellow turned and went out, his face shining with an inner light as if indeed he had been blessed.

Temu watched Lynn's eyes follow him, a strangely gentle expression on her face. "You see what it means to be the Tara," he said in a low voice. "To be loved by an untold number of people and remembered in their prayers, never criticized, never questioned, never thought of except in love and devotion."

"It is wonderful," she admitted softly. "But I am quite sure that I am not worthy of anything like that."

"You are not the judge."

Chan came in from the meal he and Bula had eaten in their own room and set about heating a basin of water. Bula followed, and in a corner brought out his knitting. The head lama returned with a living Buddha, a boy of seven or eight who had a boil on his wrist. Temu lanced the infection and bandaged it.

"He was born my cousin," the lama explained. "But he is the reincarnation of my elder brother who died eight years ago." Tears came to the old man's eyes. "I could not bear to see him die a second time."

"We'll take good care of this," Temu assured him, "and it will soon be healed." He turned and translated to the girls what the priest had said.

Lynn looked around at the people in the room, Peggy, Chan, Temu, Bula, the high lama, the little Buddha, and a grease-grimed attendant monk who had come in with the latter two.

"I wonder," she asked in a mischievous mood, "if any of my former relatives are present?"

Peggy giggled. "Bula may be a husband from a former incarnation. He stares at you adoringly enough."

"If he were a husband he would probably be trying to order me around."

"You've said it!" Peggy returned with heartfelt agreement.

Temu laughed. "You American girls! You need to be reborn Hindus some time and taught proper reverence and appreciation for husbands." He cleared the room of the rest of the men.

Perhaps that's already happened to us once too often," Lynn retorted maliciously, "and the worms have turned."

"Two worms!" he hooted.

Peggy burst into tears. "I want to go home!" she sobbed.

"We'll send you back as soon as possible," Temu promised.

"A night's sleep will do you good," Lynn assured her, "and you shall have a bath if we have nothing more for a tub than a teacup."

Chan managed to find a copper kettle and fill it with hot water. Many soft, padded quilts of Chinese satin were brought in to make a comfortable bed. Lynn stayed with Peggy, tucked her in, and sat beside her for a while afterwards.

"I suppose it will be just my luck to have twins," sighed Peggy.

Lynn was enthusiastic. "That will be fun."

"For whom?" Peggy moaned.

"For everybody. I always wanted to be twins myself."

Peggy turned her face to the wall and shuddered. "It seems to me that you get into enough outlandish predicaments as it is. Why double the liabilities? And why did I ever take you for a model?"

Lynn laughed and gave her a reassuring pat. "You've stopped imitating me now and gone me one better, darling. Or should I say two?"

"Leave me," Peggy ordered. "You're too darned cheerful."

Lynn slipped into her coat and entered the courtyard. Temu came striding up the path towards her.

"Where have you been?" she asked.

"Sending off a couple of dispatch runners. Do you care to sit on the roof for a while?" She followed him up the ladder and dropped down against a chimney pot. He lay down beside her.

A spiral of smoke curled up from an incense bowl near them, dispersing the odor of juniper leaves for the demi-gods who nourished themselves upon sweet fragrance. Below, near the temple, a drum throbbed insistently.

They rested until the drum had ceased and so reminded them that the hour was late. Lynn stirred reluctantly.

"We must go in," she sighed.

He leaned toward her. "Has it been a happy evening, Lynn?"

"Heavenly. You've taught me things about companionship I've never known before."

New Disaster.

A messenger returned from Tusin next morning with word that the telegraph line had been torn up for a long distance. No messages could be sent out. The revolution was spreading north into Sinkiang and west to the Tibetan border. Practically all trade and travel had ceased except for that of the fleeing refugees.

"That's that," said Temu. Peggy clouded up: Lynn looked grave.

They were eating breakfast of tea and little cylinders of oaten bread baked by Chan on a stick over the coals. The abbot had sent them butter and dried fruits. Peggy turned to Temu.

"Now, what are you going to do?" she demanded.

"Whatever ca nbe done," he answered lightly. "First, put a fresh dressing on Lynn's shoulder."

"Will it leave a scar?" Lynn asked trying to see the wound with a hand mirror.

"I think not, it's coming along splendidly."

"How did it happen that these lamas took us in?" asked Peggy. "I thought women weren't allowed inside monastery walls."

"It depends on the individual monastery," Temu explained. "This one belongs to the Red sect, the unreformed. The monks may entertain their women relatives and friends. Some have wives."

He rose. "The lamas tell me that refugees are beginning to come here to the monastery. Many of them are sick or injured. Lynn, you can help me if you wish. Mrs. Telford, some of the sights are rather horrible. You had better stay away."

"I'll try to get some more sleep," said Peggy. "I wish I could sleep until I got back to America."

"We'll be back by noon," he promised, and accompanied Lynn down the worn stone steps that led to the levels below.

Continued tomorrow.

NORFOLK MAN'S SENTENCE IS CUT BY HIGH COURT

Nebraska Supreme court Friday refused to reverse the conviction of Howard Cornell, Norfolk second-hand dealer charged with receiving stolen property, but did cut the sentence he received from four to two years in the penitentiary. The opinion was written by former Justice Harvey M. Johnsen.

Cornell was charged with buying an auto tire and wheel from two youths. The state charged Cornell knew the equipment was stolen. Justice Johnsen said there was no reversible error committed by the trial court.

Fire Hits Masonic Boys Home At Omaha

OMAHA, Nov. 29—(AP)—Fire routed 53 boys from bed at the Masonic Home for Boys here last night but the slight property damage was confined to the basement. When rooms were aired of smoke, the boys returned to bed. A defective furnace apparently caused the blaze.

Greenland was named by the Norwegian navigator, Eric the Red.

FIELD DIRECTOR OF PROBATION GROUP SPEAKS HERE



SPEAKING at a meeting at the Lincoln chamber of commerce Thursday sponsored by the Nebraska Council for Crime Prevention and the Lincoln Social Service club was Francis H. Hiller, field director of the National Probation association. Shown at the speaker's table, left to right: Rev. Ray E. Hunt, member of the executive committee of the council; C. C. Becker, Lancaster county adult probation officer; Lloyd J. Marti, chairman of the probation and parole legislative committee of the council; Mr. Hiller; Rev. Harold C. Gosnell, chairman of the executive committee and first vice president of the council; District Judge John L. Polk, member of the committee on probation and parole; and Judge Lincoln Frost, honorary president of the council.

RESPONSIBILITY OF SURETY CLARIFIED

. . . In Thurston Co. Case

In an indirect way, the Nebraska Supreme court Friday advised surety bondsmen of public officers to use caution and determine the accounts which they intend to assure are in good order when the bond is written.

The court's advice came in the decision of a school district loss dispute arising in District No. 6 of Thurston county, a case which has been before the high court twice.

Speaking for the majority of the court, Chief Justice Simmons declared that even though a loss starts during the first term of a school district treasurer, the surety of the treasurer's second term is liable unless he can prove the loss was completed before his bond became effective. Justice Paine dissented, but wrote no opinion.

As a result, the court held James Chmelka, former school district treasurer, and William Jasa, his second-term bondsman, liable for an approximate $1,500 loss the district suffered from failure of the Liberty State bank. The decision upheld the contention of the present school board and reversed the findings of the District court which re-tried the case.

One of the deciding factors of the case was that when Chmelka started his second term as treasurer, he failed to require the bank to pay him in cash the balance on hand at the end of his first term. Chmelka changed bondsmen between the first and second terms.

Other cases decided:

SIOUX COUNTY—With an opinion by former Justice Johnsen, the high court denied the appeal of Jerome C. Gillett and others from a District court decision setting a tax sale dispute by quieting title with William H. Macumber and others. The decision also gave Macumber (now deceased) a $3,557 judgment to cover rentals on the property involved.

LINCOLN—An opinion by Chief Justice Simmons denied the appeal of Hilda F. and John M. Billingsley from a confirmance of foreclosure sale order obtained by George L. Woodard, administrator of the Flora E. Dickerman estate.

U. S. Public Shows Sympathy For Greeks

. . . IN GALLUP SURVEY

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP.

PRINCETON, N. J.—American public sympathy with Greece and desire to give her material aid is demonstrated in a public opinion survey now being conducted by the Institute. Preliminary returns show a substantial majority in favor of making American war materials and airplanes available to the embattled Greeks.

The question put to a cross-section of voters deals with the issue of lending money to Greece for the purchase of war materials. Legal obstacles, such as the Johnson act, at present stand in the way of any actual loans to the Greeks, but it is significant that a majority of American voters favor a Greek loan in principle.

"Do you think the United States should lend money to Greece for the purchase of arms, airplanes and other war materials?"

With the interviewing in the survey still going on this week, returns thus far show the following:

Help Greece 60%
Do not help 40

One in six (15 per cent) was undecided or without an opinion.

Jansen Family Injured When Car Leaves Road

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 29—Four persons were injured slightly when their auto left the road about 3½ miles east of here, plunged down a steep embankment and turned over several times. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Friesen and two daughters of Jansen suffered minor cuts and bruises.

There are at least four American species of the crocodile.

Frank Tinney, Comedian, Dead

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(AP)—Frank Tinney, one-time undertaker's assistant who won fame making people laugh, died last night in a veterans hospital at Northport, Long Island.

Tinney was among the nation's best-known blackface comedians before his retirement 14 years ago. He suffered a breakdown then and, though he talked often of a comeback, he never recovered his health. He was 62.

At the height of his career, when he was being acclaimed both in this country and in England, Tinney earned $2,500 a week. But his fortunes declined after 1924 when Imogene Wilson, then in the "follies," accused him of beating her up.

The grand jury refused to indict Tinney but the case cost Tinney heavily in popularity. His wife, Edna Davenport Tinney, obtained a divorce and custody of their son.

During the World war he served as a captain in the quartermasters corps.

Farm Women's Exchange

Edited By
CLARA BELL GRAVES.

Address your letters to Mrs. Clara Bell Graves, editor, The Lincoln Star Exchange, 905 N. Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.

This is the day after the night before when I heard Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, speak from a public platform. Being like every other woman who reads my weekly letter, I shall examine clothe. first and shall say that she is charming. And even as I say this, you cannot guess my politics.



"How was she dressed?" was the first question asked me upon my return home from her lecture. The member of my household who asked this question is "clothes minded" but what woman isn't?

The first lady, of the land wore a semi-formal evenlng gown of black with a lace bodice and a crushed rose, eton jacket. She is majestic in her movements and has a slow, well modulated, "eastern" vernacular. Every word that she uttered was understandable. She stood in one place all evening, putting her hands upon the sides of the speakers table before her and seldom using those hands by way of gesticulation.

She used a choice variety of words in her speech and never said the same word twice. The picture men did not disconcert her and she stopped on the hour.

"Such a pretty head and such beautiful hair," whispered a woman who sat next to me. "Why doesn't she wear curls or ringlets?"

It was a Gibson, straight-up the back "do" with a Gibson girl front without the pompadour. But Mrs. Roosevelt was lovely to look at.

Hedge Apples.

"Place hedge apples wherever roaches are seen." This communication is signed, "A reader."

Ten Centers.

Said a merchandise buyer, as he stood beside me in a down-town store, "These all brown and all black, ten cents apiece work gloves are worn on the street by women in New York. He had bought a pair for work on the furnace and that to-be-expected snow shoveling job. "With bright yarn," he continued, they sew around the fingers with long stitches and embroider the backs of the gloves." The fad will reach here, someday, he assured me.

Peanut Candy.

This is good now or Christmas to pack with other things in Christmas boxes. One six ounce jar of peanut butter, one can condensed milk, one pound confectioners' sugar, one pound shredded cocoanut. Mix thoroughly the peanut butter and milk, then add sugar and cocoanut alternately. Pack in a tin box and let stand for from four to five hours.

Poppy Seed Cookies.

This is a cookie that develops with age, therefore a good Christmas cookie. A week, at least but longer is better for these cookies to just "lie around" in a crock or metal cookie jar. Four cups sifted flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup poppy seed, one-half cup sugar. Mix the ingredients in a bowl and add one egg, one-half cup cooking oil, two cups cold water. Roll to one-fourth inch thickness and cut as desired. Bake on oiled cookie sheets at 325 degrees for thirty-five minutes. (Poppy seed may be obtained from a bakery or a grocery.)

Christmas Patterns
Santa's Sleigh.

Just the thing for the bottom of the Christmas tree is Santa in his sleigh and a reindeer that may be copied as many times as you want reindeer. The patterns are free for a three cent, stamped, addressed envelope. Two sheets.

Felt Brooch.

These pretty felt brooches may be made from our pattern for same. It covers one sheet of paper.

Tea Towel Patterns.

These patterns present the four seasons of the year by means of flowers. All four patterns are five cents and a three cent, stamped, addressed envelope. Cover three sheets.

Monkey Bookends.

These bookends are clever, showing a monkey dressed for a party in evening attire. Covers one sheet of paper.

Stocking Case.

The pattern for the stocking case is the one that I like best of all. It covers one sheet and is had for a three cent, stamped, addressed envelope.

Apron Patterns.

The necktie apron pattern covers one sheet and is five cents. The flower garden apron is free for postage. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for every four sheets of patterns which you request.

Darning Kit.

The topsy darning kit is five cents. It covers one sheet. Send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Christmas Gift.

Use old jar rubbers. Crochet around them, each one different in colors of green, lavender, pink, red, blue. In the center, crochet yarn to look like spokes of a wheel. For the centers of the spokes make a bunch of French knots. Sew the rings together as you please to make a buffet set or just doilies for chairs.

IN THE MAIL

Raisin Pudding.

One cup sifted flour, one cup sugar, two teaspoons baking powder or one teaspoon double acting baking powder, pinch of salt, one cup raisins, three-fourths cup milk. Mix together. Boil:—One cup brown sugar, two cups boiling water, one tablespoon butter until sugar is dissolved. Place first batter into oblong pan and pour last mixture over hot. Bake for thirty minutes. Serve with whipped cream—MRS. O. W. LUSE, Wilber, Neb.

Kill Roaches.

I noticed in your column that you requested a remedy that would positively kill roaches. Well here is one that is just the thing. The little roach hive roll is about the size of a spool. The rolls come three in a box. Really they have done wonders for us.—MRS. A. PORTSCHE, 1800 Garfield, Lincoln, Neb.

Pumpkin Pie.

Mix three eggs, well beaten, one cup cooked pumpkin, one cup sugar, pinch salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon ginger, one-eighth teaspoon cloves, one-eighth teaspoon allspice, two cups milk. Pour into a raw crust. After filling is placed in the crust, sprinkle a cupfull of black walnut meats on top and bake in a moderate oven.—MRS. MARY HANSEN, 107 N. 8th St. Wymore, Neb.

As I read the recipe for raisin pudding, as given by Mrs. Luse, I said "How different. I surely must make this." And then, when I came to Mrs. Hansen's recipe, I said," It's walnuts for mine on Thanksgiving." While we have no roaches, at present, if we do, I shall remember Mrs. Portsche's item on roach hives.

(Copyright, 1940)

Now Amazing Proved Hygienic Protection for Married Women

Thousands upon thousands of women have now learned to use a sensational, scientific discovery for hygienic purposes. This boon to womankind is not a poison, yet actually kills germs at contact. It is called Zonite, and its action is amazing when used in a douche. It instantly kills germs and bacteria on contact, yet it is one douche proved safe—will not harm delicate tissues. And Zonite deodorizes—assures daintiness. Helps keep one fresh, clean and pure. So successful has Zonite been that over 20,000,000 bottles have already been used. Get Zonite from your druggist today. It's surprisingly easy and economical to use. Ideal for feminine hygiene. Follow the simple directions and enjoy proved hygienic protection that you may never have known before.



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The first prom . . . the first dancing date . . . the endless number of parties you're going to this fall . . . and you, in your "knock-out" formal and these stunning slippers! We've a brilliant selection . . . high, medium or flat heels . . . open or closed backs! Come a "glamour-huntin" *tomorrow!*

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1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
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Simply delicious! Millions enjoy this hearty, nourishing soup! Contains Mrs. Grass' Genuine Egg Noodles, vegetables, rich soup concentrate. It's the ORIGINAL!

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BEEF ROAST Choice, lb. 15½c
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Choice Short Cuts, Lb. 22c
Choice Sirloin, Lb. 22c
Ch. Porter House, Lb. 27c
Choice T-Bone, Lb. 28c
Choice Swiss, Lb. 29c
Choice Round, Lb. 32c

Pork Loin ROAST End Cuts Pound 9½c

Hamburger Fresh Ground 2 Lbs. 25c

Crisco Large 3 Lb. Can 41c (Limited)

P. & G. Laundry SOAP Giant Bars 10 FOR 28c

CAMAY SOAP 5 Bars 24c
SPAGHETTI 5 Lb. Bag 25c
OXYDOL Large Pkg. 16½c
COFFEE Butter-Nut 2 Lb. Can 44c
EGGS Strictly Fresh Doz. 24c
BREAD White or whole wheat, lb. loaf 2 For 13c
PEACHES Libby's Fancy Lg. 2½ can 2 For 27c
CORN OR TOMATOES No. 2 Cans 4 For 25c

FANCY JERSEYS SWEET POTATOES 8 Lbs. 25c
APPLES Jonathan Fancy Crisp 6 Lbs. 25c
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER Per Lb. 5½c
ORANGES Nice Size Texas Doz. 15c
CABBAGE Solid Lb. 2c
GRAPES Fancy Red Emperor 4 Lbs. 25c
CELERY Large Stalks 10c
ONIONS Yellow 10 Lbs. 25c

Potatoes No. 1 Red Triumphs Peck 15c

GRAPE-FRUIT Texas Seedless Each 1½c

SAVE SAVE

Bill-Drafter's Position To Be Filled Monday

. . . By Legislative Council

Most, but not all, of Nebraska's salary plum production comes from the gubernatorial tree which has grown, lo, these many years.

Last year the legislature planted a little tree of its own and gave to the legislative council the right to pluck the principal plum therefrom and drop it in some attorney's basket.

The plum on the legislature's tree is not as sweet as some because it involves drafting bills for the 1941-'43 unicameral session—a job, which at best, is technical, nerve-wracking, and requires 16-hour days during the rush season.

The pay, however, is good. George Mann, veteran bill drafter for almost as many legislative sessions as anybody around the state house can remember, drew $4,175 for his work for the 1939 session.

Monday, when the legislative council meets, it will decide among other things who is to draft bills prior to the opening of the legislature. Chances are the man selected will be okayed by the legislature and work right on through until the end of the session.

It used to be that the bill drafter was not selected until after the legislature met but in 1939 the law was changed, giving the legislative council charge of both the reference bureau and the bill drafting service. The new law directs that the bill-drafter be named 30 days before the opening of the session.

Among those whose names have been mentioned as being considered are: Mann, Homer Kyle, both Lincoln attorneys, and Barlow Nye, Kearney, who served the enrollment and review committee last session as legal adviser.

Three Bands Will Perform At Game

When the curtain falls on the 1940 football season at Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon spectators will witness more than the deciding game for the Big Six championship.

There will be a spectacular band performance with 240 musicians performing on the grid "platform." Besides the University of Nebraska band, members of the Kansas State band will be present, as will the R. O. T. C. regimental band of Nebraska.

If good weather prevails a crowd of 24,000 is expected to attend, including about 250 rooters from Kansas State, who will accompany the team.

There will not, however, be a rally on the N. U. campus Friday evening—because of the weather.

MOZER ASKS A NEW HEARING ON ZONING

Application for a new hearing on his application for an industrial classification of property at 236-40 North Ninth street, has been made to the city council by Sam Mozer, through his attorney, Herman Ginsburg. On Wednesday of this week the board recommended to the council, that the request be denied.

Opposed by several property owners in the vicinity, the applicant says that he has not had an opportunity to make a proper showing. He was not notified, he adds, that action on the request was to be taken at the last hearing.

If the property is zoned for industrial purposes, it will be used for a wholesale and retail produce business.

Palladian Oratorical Contest Will Be Held At Temple Saturday

Sponsored by the Palladian Gavel club for members of the active Palladian society, the fourteenth annual James H. Hooper oratorical contest will be held at the Temple theater Saturday evening. The Gavel club is made up of former presidents and vice presidents of the active group.

Marguerite M. Harvey, winner of the 1939 oratorical contest, will preside, and entries of seven members are expected.

Recognition will be given the winners of the three contests held last May under sponsorship of the Gavel club. They are Mildred E. Steelman, essay; Marguerite M. Harvey, verse; and Rosalie E. Stuart, short story. The meeting is open to the public.

Burse Established By Monsignor Petrasch

Monsignor Albert Petrasch, P. A., former vicar general of the Lincoln diocese, has announced the establishment of the third burse for the education of candidates to the priesthood. It is located at St. Meinrad, Ind., at St. Meinrad's abbey.

Starting next September the institution will give board, lodging and tuition to any one student designated by Bishop Louis B. Kucera of Lincoln.

The prelate, who will be 79 on Dec. 16, had previously established burses at St. Francis, Wis., and Webster Grove, Mo.

Mrs. Mary Weedmark Rites To Be Sunday

Mrs. Mary Weedmark, 68, of Waverly, died at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at Wadow's chapel, and burial will be at Davey.

Mrs. Weedmark had lived at Waverly for the past 35 years. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran church.

Surviving are her husband, Gustaf W.; one daughter, Mrs. Rosalyn Schmidt, Lincoln; and a brother, Fred J. Larson, Romona, S. D.

Nebraskans Study Chemical Warfare



Five officers from the Nebraska National guard, including Lt. W. R. Betz, 1112 South Twenty-third, Lincoln, are attending the chemical warfare school at the Edgewood arsenal, Edgewood, Maryland.

Left to right: Lt. A. B. Osborn, Co. L, Omaha; Lt. H. R. Adamson, Co. K, Omaha; Lt. W. R. Betz, Co. I, Lincoln; Capt. H. L. Collier, Co. B, Beatrice and Lt. Paul C. Hauch, Co. M, Seward.

The Nebraskans have been at the Edgewood school for six weeks.

All In "Three Weeks"

(Continued from Page One)

there were two air raids during the daylight hours Friday in London, the night in the British capital was relatively quiet while the Nazis concentrated on Liverpool and the Merseyside region. Two other undisclosed British cities suffered along with Liverpool under the most severe air attacks of the war. Bombs also were dropped at isolated points in the southern half of England, and in the eastern midlands.

* * *

HUNDREDS HOMELESS—Emphasizing the damage to residential properties, the British reported hundreds of people in Liverpool were left homeless. While the British scoffed at German claims Liverpool was a "blazing inferno," the damage could not compare to that which took place at Coventry. Wave after wave of German planes came over leaving homes both in the poor and prosperous residential sections masses of ruin. The Bishop of Liverpool disclosed the famous modern cathedral, the largest church in England had been damaged in recent German air raids, two other churches were destroyed, and 86 additional ecclesiastical buildings, including 33 churches, had been damaged in the diocese.

* * *

HEADS STILL UP—In spite of this methodical terrific pounding of British industrial cities in the greatest air raids the world ever has seen, and with the vital over-seas supply lines gravely menaced by German submarine warfare, the British Friday entered a protest to any American belief they could not take it much longer. High-ranking members of the British government privately expressed themselves as puzzled and perturbed by what they said appeared to be a spirit of defeatism in the United States regarding Britain's chances of victory over Germany. American correspondents were assured Britain still is confident of victory and has no intention of considering a patched up peace.

* * *

MOUNTING TEMPO OF WAR—Through all the dispatches Friday the note appeared indicating a mounting scale of furious struggle on sea, land and in the air. The British RAF in terrific raids on various targets in Germany and Nazi occupied territory blasted at Dusseldorf, Mannheim, Antwerp, LaHavre, Cologne, Boulogne, Cuxhaven, and Eindhoven. Gas works, communications, armament factories, freight yards, airdromes, and oil stores were special targets.

* * *

CONTROL TIGHTENED—Germany moved to tighten its control of Rumania and to prevent further Iron Guard disorders with the arrival in the Rumanian capital of Count Baldur Von Schirach, military governor of Vienna. Martial law has been imposed in Rumania to complete military dictatorship. German soldiers in Rumania were reported to be mobilized for action.

* * *

GREEKS MARCH ON—In the war between Greece and Italy, Athens reported new Greek advances in Albania and said British and Greek seaplanes routed an Italian naval squadron that had shelled the island of Corfu. The British insisted ten Italian craft had been brought down on the Greek front during the last 48 hours while Rome said three hundred Italian airplanes had bombed Greek positions in Albania to stem the Greek advance. Rome said a large British warship had been bombed from the air near Malta.

* * *

A NEW PRESIDENT—In the Far East Wang Ching-Wei assumed presidency of the Japanese controlled Chinese government at Nanking. Chinese irregulars behind the Japanese lines celebrated the occasion by blowing up the Shanghai-Nanking express which was believed to have carried Chinese and Japanese officials to Nanking for the signing of a new treaty between Japan and the puppet Chinese government. One hundred persons were reported killed in the train wreck.

* * *

UPRISINGS IN RUMANIA—The more detailed dispatches from Rumania record a reign of terror with the murder of countless people and with uprisings by Iron Guard leaders in at least six Rumania cities. It is all water over Hitler's dam furnishing full justification for taking over complete control of Rumania.

* * *

DOVER BOMBED—Dover Friday received its daily shelling by German long-range guns . . . The famed Sorbonne and other universities in Paris it was disclosed in Berlin Friday have been suspended as a penalty for student riots . . . General Alfredo Guzzoni was named under-secretary of war and deputy chief of the Italian armies' general staff . . . In a dramatic demonstration of Far Eastern aerial power, obviously staged for Japan's benefit, 50 British war planes staged a night flight from Singapore to Hong Kong . . . In Washington Friday President Roosevelt said he did not believe it would be necessary to impose priority regulations on the manufacture of commercial airplanes . . . the President indicated he did not look with favor upon the federal sales tax as a means of financing the national defense program . . . It was revealed in Washington the president will leave on a defense inspection tour next week taking him to the West Indies and the Caribbean Seas . . . American aid to Greece has been decided upon in principle the state department disclosed.

CHILD'S CUSTODY AT ISSUE IN HEARING

District Judge Chappell opened a hearing Friday on an effort by Blanche E. Weilenman to obtain custody of her 5-year-old daughter from her former husband, Roy E. Lillie.

She alleged she was given custody of the child in a divorce decree obtained in Texas but that Lillie took her to Nebraska before the decree was entered. Lillie's attorney argued Friday morning that the Texas court did not have jurisdiction in determining custody of the child when she was in Nebraska at the time the divorce decree was made while Mrs. Weilenman's attorney contended that the decree was a final disposition of the child's custody and should be considered valid in Nebraska.

G. O. P. MEETING IS POSTPONED

Republican state headquarters said that a meeting of the state central committee previously scheduled for Friday afternoon at the Lincoln hotel has been postponed until a later date as yet undetermined.

The United States received its first gold from Alaska in 1897.

Paulette Goddard Scorns Father; Relates Hardships

. . . Fights Suit To Force Her To Pay Him $150 A Week

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29—(INS)—Having delivered a scathing reply to her father's court action to compel her to pay him $150 a week for support, screen actress Paulette Goddard, today was ready for the impending legal battle.

Already paying $75 a week for the support of her father, Joseph R. Levee, former Rochester, N. Y., film salesman, Miss Goddard, in private life the wife of Charlie Chaplin, feels that her father's claim is unjust.

In a frank challenge to Levee, she filed through her attorneys an answer to Levee's suit which was filed last March, and her answer was filled with unconcealed bitterness. She turned back the pages of her life to show that fame and fortune did not come easily.

Left School At 14.

At the age of 14, she recited in the answer, she was forced to leave school and obtain employment as a model to support herself and her mother, Mrs. Alta Levee.

When 15, she joined the cast of the Ziegfeld Follies through sheer necessity and has continued to support her mother up to the present time.

After her mother and father were divorced in 1926, she related, Levee failed to pay $10 a week to Mrs. Levee for support of Paulette, who then was a minor, although so ordered by the court.

Will Pay $75 a Week.

Miss Goddard reminded the court that she intends to continue to pay her father $75 a week, an allowance she has been sending him for some time, but insisted that he needs no more than this amount to live on. She also said she thought her father was still capable of obtaining employment.



MISS GODDARD . . . *calls claim unjust*

Levee's suit contended he was ill and unable to support himself and that his daughter was capable of paying him $150 a week.

Miss Goddard denied that she possessed "great wealth" and earned $5,000 a week. The document provided the first official confirmation that she is Chaplain's wife, specifically attesting to this fact.

In fact, she went on, she is not assured of a steady income since options on her present screen contract are renewable every six months and depend on her continuing popularity with the public.

Porter Elected Head Of State Horticulturists

. . . At Session Here

William Porter of Nebraska City was elected president of the Nebraska Horticultural society at the closing session Friday of that group at Organized Agriculture. Vernon Marshall of Arlington was named first vice-president and Everett Good of Peru second vice-president. J. F. Shubert of Shubert was elected treasurer and Harvey Raben was made a director.

Dr. C. C. Wiggans, in the closing session, gave reports of experimental work at Union and showed that last year apple trees needed nearly seven inches more moisture than provided by natural rainfall. About 35 inches of rainfall annually, he said, is needed for good apple crops.

Dr. A. E. Murneek of the University of Missouri told the fruit growers of an apple grading and labeling law enacted by Missouri in 1939. E. W. Janike, discussed contour planting, deep subsoiling and the use of fertilizers in orchards as provided in payments under the AAA program.

Hear Pierce

Irrigationists also had their day at Organized Agriculture. High yields of crops are not produced by water alone, R. O. Pierce told the Farm Equipment association group. High fertility, good seed, good stands and water at the right time are needed.

Very few farms can be irrigated without some preparation of the land beforehand, Pierce pointed out. Fall irrigation is valuable because there is not enough time to irrigate properly at the time water is most needed in the summer months.

From Scottsbluff came Neal Barbour to tell of his experiences in irrigating. About all the homesteaders of 1890 knew about irrigation was that water would run down hill and that when the crops showed drouth, water should be applied, he related. Now, due to experiments of government field stations, irrigators may learn about irrigation. A comparison of early methods and practices of irrigation now is like the comparison of a model T car and a modern streamlined car, said Barbour.

Spud Rotation Told.

J. E. Livingston, extension plant pathologist, told the group that since the greatest amount of infection occurs in those years most favorable for potato production, that there should be a reduction in number of disease producing organisms in the soil by growing crops in rotation which are not attacked by organisms causing scab and other diseases.

"We may conclude under irrigation, a four or six year rotation in which two years of alfalfa or sweet clover precede potatoes will give the highest yield of healthy potatoes," said Livingston.

Rev. And Mrs. Henderson Open House On Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson will hold open house from 2 until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon to all members of Second Methodist church and their friends.

Miss Mable Embree will pour and Miss Letha Kimball will be in charge of receiving and registering guests. Misses Cordelia Friedli, Mable Jean Henderson, Betty Schroll and Mary Jane Krueger will serve.

Father Ulbrick, One Of Oldest Priests In Diocese, Passes Away

Father Bernard Ulbrick, retired pastor at Highland and Doniphan, died at Hastings and funeral services were held at St. Cecilia's church there Wednesday, with Bishop Louis B. Kucera offering the solemn pontifical mass of requiem. Burial was in Calvary cemetery, Lincoln.

Father Ulbrick, 76, served the congregations at Higsland and Doniphan for 29 years before he retired in September, 1939. He had been ill for some time. He was the third oldest priest in point of ordination and age in the diocese.

He also served charges at Geneva, Harvard, Heartwell, Hebron, Dawson, Tecumseh and Orleans.

State High School Curricula Group To Draft Final Report

Members of the Nebraska High School Improvement committee met at the capitol Friday to receive sub-committee reports and prepared for drafting of final recommendations which are to be submitted to high schools of the state.

Those submitting reports and taking part in the program included: Leo Black, Nebraska City; Supt. Allen P. Burkhardt, Norfolk; Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, Lincoln; the Rev. S. J. Bowdern, Creighton Prep; Prin. R. M. Marrs, South High, Omaha; State Supt. C. W. Taylor; Dr. C. F. Diest, deputy state superintendent; Supt. Earl Wiltse, York; Prin. Paul W. Harnly, Grand Island, and Supt. G. A. Liebendorfer, Sidney.

HICKMAN SCHOOL DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUE IS HALVED

Assessed valuation of taxable property in the Hickman school district has been cut nearly in half since 1925, County Clerk J. B. Morgan reported today.

He "discovered" the decrease in property assessment after making out a certificate of valuation for the district which is preparing to refund $6,000 in outstanding building bonds.

In 1925 the assessed valuation was $860,642 and in 1940 was $438,488. Total bonds outstanding out of $14,000 issued in 1919 and $12,000 in 1926 are $6,000.

Mrs. Chambers Still In Serious Condition

YORK, Neb., Nov. 29—(AP)—Mrs. R. O. Chambers remained in "very serious" condition at York hospital today, her nurse reported. She was hurt in a car-bus crash which killed her husband, prominent Minatare irrigation official. The nurse said Mrs. Chambers though conscious, was no better.

Farm Broadcast

Nebraska's 4-H club delegation to the national club congress in Chicago next week and the "song-of-the-month" by the Cass county women's project chorus of 21 voices will feature the weekly Farm Facts and Fun radio program Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock over a statewide wireless network.

County Assessors To Meet In January

The County Assessors association will hold its annual convention at the Lincoln hotel Jan. 16-17, President Harry W. Scott said Friday. Scott added that at last year's meeting the association voted to make the Lincoln hotel a permanent meeting place. A program will be revealed later, he said.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Now At a New Low Price!

Ideal for Christmas Gifts!

Maxene Hosiery



REG. 88c PAIR!

77c

- Supertwist Crepe!
- Ringless Construction!
- Popular Fall Shades!
- Sizes 8½ to 10½!

Starting Saturday morning . . . we offer you substantial savings on our popular Maxene hosiery. Double savings in fact . . . because Maxene has earned a reputation for careful construction, perfect fit, sturdy strength, consistent quality and the intrinsic beauty of pure silk. Not only do you pay less . . . but you enjoy their beauty longer. Be sure to get yours Saturday . . . buy for gifts as well.

HOSIERY—Street Floor.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Lincoln's Progressive Department Store

HOW TO HAVE MORE TIME WITH YOUR FRIENDS



Use 3-Way

SPARK

THE NEW-PROCESS GRANULATED SOAP THAT GIVES WOMEN MORE LEISURE



SPARK SAVES TIME—contains amazing new suds builders and suds boosters that neutralize the mineral salts found in all hard water. Spark's jagged, snowflake particles dissolve instantly, work faster. Dirt particles are kept in suspension . . . rinsing made easier.

SPARK SAVES MONEY—it's concentrated, bursts into quick-acting suds, goes further. Saves clothes too. It's an all-purpose soap—gentle to hosiery, lingerie, woolens.





SPARK SAVES HANDS—contains EMOL, ingredient of fine hand lotions. Spark is richer in costly coconut oil, used in finest toilet soaps. Get the new 3-way Spark habit—today.



Save Spark Box Tops for Valuable Premiums

Lovely ARTPLUS silk hosiery & Wm. A. ROGERS Silverware. Details in every Spark package.

HASKINS BROTHERS 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Tune in "THE SPARKS OF FRIENDSHIP" Mon. thru Fri., WOW 12:15

HAPPY HOLIDAY HATS



FESTIVE FLOWERS in profusion give a lilt to this perky brim hat of fine fur felt. All colors. Adjustable headsizes..... $2.95



SHIRRED WOOL JERSEY ...in glorious colors to give a lift to your Winter Coat. A flattering turban in a new side-roll effect. All headsizes and colors..... $2.95

MILLINERY Second F

Rudge & Guenzel Co.



WHEN you can't breathe through your nostrils because they are stopped up by a cold, insert a little Mentholatum. Soothing Mentholatum clears the mucus-clogged passages, lets in air. It clears the way for breathing comfort.

Opens STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to colds

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

Just in Time For Christmas Gifts!



Regular $10 Gillette KUMPAKT Dry Shaver

SAVE $6.67

$3.33

Here's a beauty aid you've always wanted . . . now priced so low everyone can afford them. They're small (feminine size) . . . but they're scientifically designed to give you a shave that leaves your skin satiny smooth . . . with no after burn, or soreness. Acquire feminine daintiness the new modern way . . . a zip . . . and it's off—the Gillette way!

- Positive Guarantee
- Operates on 110-120 Volt
- Backed by Rudge's
- Gift Packaged

Mail or Phone Orders Filled

—TOILETRIES Street Floor.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Lincoln's Progressive Department Store

Mildred Armagost, who has been a clerical employe of the state board of control for the past 17 years, has resigned her position and will leave Lincoln for Los Angeles next week.











Here In Lincoln

Last Chance to reach first of the month renters. Phone your Want Ad now to 2-1234 or 2-3333 "For Results."—Adv.

Send The Lincoln Star to your boys at training camp. It will be most welcome. Write or phone your order to The Star. 2-1234.

Texan Brought Here — Arthur Yost, 26, of San Antonio, Texas, was brought to Lincoln Friday by the deputy U. S. marshal there. Yost is under indictment here for allegedly violating the Dyer (stolen car) act.

More Enlistments—Gerald Anthony Zavadil, 2005 L, and Alexander Reuben Schadt, 137 E, have been accepted for enlistment in the navy, and have been sent to the Great Lakes, Ill., recruit training station. Willard T. Killip, Beaver Crossing, has been accepted for enlistment in the army, and has been sent to the air corps, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

No Winner In Suit—A District court jury Thursday evening found against both sides in an automobile damage suit after hearing the case all day. Frank A. Roehl sued Kenneth R. and Guy Butler for $66.15 and the Butlers asked $33.50 in a counter-claim. The case grew out of a collision at Sixteenth and K streets Nov. 25, 1938 and was appealed from Municipal court. The case was tried before District Judge Chappell.

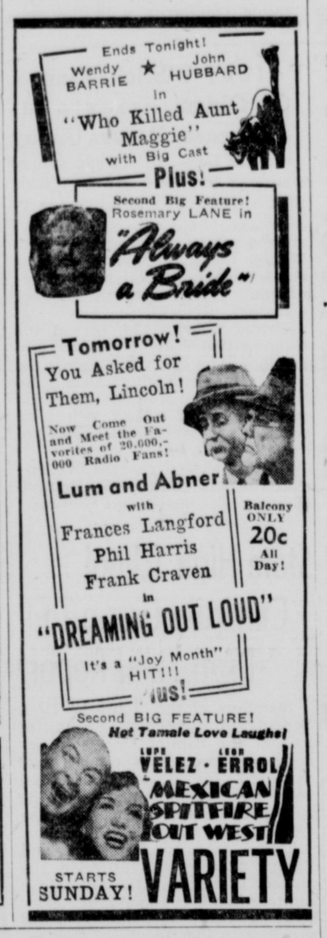
Appeals Damage Suit — Lola Groat appealed to the Supreme court from dismissal by the Washington county District court of the $20,000 suit she brought against Arthur Clause, farmer, to recover for the death of her husband, Richard, in a silage cutter accident on Clause's farm.

Finds For Defendants—a District court jury Thursday found for Lena Curd in a $1,000 suit over a note brought against her by Lauretta J. McLellan. William Curd, who was named co-defendant, did not appear and a default was entered against him by Judge Polk. Mrs. Curd contended she signed the note as surety and did not bind her separate estate and that the statute of limitations had run against the note.

Asks Setback Ruling — E. A. Kremer has filed with the city council an application for a change in the setback lines of his property at 3801 Everett street, where he has planned to construct a combination dwelling and garage. If granted the permit will allow the garage to be closer to the side lot line than 20 feet, as required by the zoning law. The application, which is an appeal from a ruling by the building inspector, will be referred to the zoing board for recommendation.

Bldg. Material Landy Clark Co.-Ad





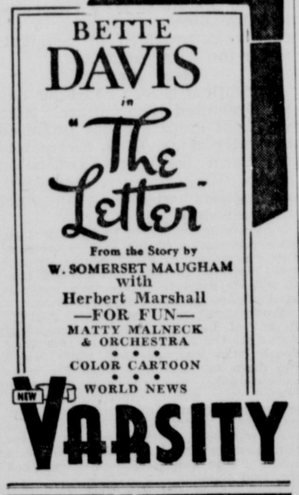
Failure To Use New Violations Bureau Costs Johnson $4.70

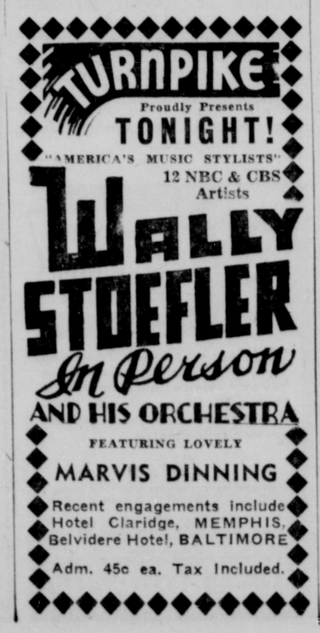
Carl E. Johnson, 3245 T, was the first Lincoln person who didn't take advantage of the parking violations bureau, and it cost him $4.70.

Mr. Johnson received a parking ticket, and neglected to bring it to the bureau promptly. As a result, a warrant issued, and he had to go to court. The fine was $1 and costs.

It was explained in Municipal court that the violations bureau is a convenience, and to take advantage of it persons who receive tickets must appear promptly and voluntarily.







BRITISH SAY ITALY'S FLEET IS RIDDLED

(Continued from Page One)

claimed successes in the same actions. But this is what the British say their sea forces, with the great help of the fleet air arm, have accomplished this week:

Damaged six Italian warships Wednesday afternoon off the Italian island of Sardinia—torpedo-plane hits on a 35,000-ton battleship of the new Littorio class and a 10,000-ton cruiser of the Bolzano class; dive-bombing of another cruiser; firing of still another and gunfire damage to two destroyers.

Routed German "light forces" early today in the English channel with thus far unspecified damage to the fleeing German craft—apparently destroyers or smaller craft—and admitted damage to one British ship.

Bombed Port Laki, on the island of Lero, in the nest of the Italian-held Dodecanese islands in the eastern Mediterranean, where fires were set in the waterfront area, and a vessel, probably a warship, was attacked.

Bombed the port of Tripoli, in Italian Libya, where another ship was hit and fires started which were visible 60 miles away.

Strike At Naval Bases.

By Italian acknowledgment, British planes also struck at the naval bases of Brindisi and Taranto, on the heel of the Italian boot, but, according to the Rome communique, "dropped explosive and incendiary bombs only near Brindisi, where they fell in open country and the sea."

(The totalitarian side of this picture offered identification of the 35,000-ton battleship claimed by the British to have been torpedoed in the battle off Sardinia as the crack new Vittorio Veneto, but the official Italian news agency Stefani declared that the Vittorio Veneto "dodged" the only aerial torpedo launched at it.

(Stefani went on to say that only a destroyer was damaged and two British cruisers of the Kent and Birmingham types damaged by eight-inch shells and forced to flee.)

The Italian high command communique, which reported yesterday that one British battleship, three cruisers and an aircraft carrier were damaged and seven British planes shot down in the Sardinia engagement, made no mention of the battle today, but reported that the submarine Marconi had sunk a 10,000 ton British transport in the Atlantic.

SEA WARFARE IS INTENSIFIED

(Continued from Page One)

tired at high speed" toward Brest, on the nazi-held French coast, and that "damage was inflicted on the enemy."

As the German destroyers fled, the London communique said, they were "pursued by our forces."

Berlin reports said the German destroyers torpedoed two British destroyers and sank four other vessels in an attack near the English coast, at the Atlantic end of the English channel.

The Germans said their craft returned unscathed after the fight.

Chief Western Port.

The furious assault on Liverpool—striking at waterfront warehouses, docks, grain silos and oil stores—added another to the lengthening list of British ports bombed recently, among them Bristol, Plymouth and Southampton.

Britain's chief western port, Liverpool is the shipping center of the densely-populated industrial Midlands and a vital artery for sea-borne supplies to the island kingdom.

While Londoners underwent their 1,000th hour under air raid alarm, with German raiders stabbing sporadically at the empire capital again by daylight, the London Daily Mail raised the suggestion that a new "mystery weapon" is being tried out against nazi night bombers.

The newspaper said London observers had noted a weird blue-white beam of light flashing in the sky during anti-aircraft barrages, cutting across the rays of the regular searchlights on the ground.

Up to noon, London had three daylight alarms.

British night bombers were busy, too, pounding the Germans in widespread raids that included naval yards at Stettin, a synthetic oil plant at Politz, the port of Cuxhaven, Mainz, Koblenz, Eindhoven, Duesseldorf, Mannheim and the "invasion" ports of Antwerp, Boulogne and Le Havre.

The treasury department at Washington said the British government spent $315,749,000 of its American capital assets for war supplies in the United States in the first year of the war and at the end had at least $385,719,000 cash on deposit in American banks.

This cash was exclusive of the gold—more than $4,000,000,000 worth—held for British account.

MAIN FEATURES START

LINCOLN: "Arise, My Love," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

STUART: "North West Mounted Police," 12:00, 2:27, 4:54, 7:21, 9:48.

NEBRASKA: "The Great Profile," 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:50. "Leather Pushers," 2:22, 5:05, 7:42. "Country Store," 9:00.

VARSITY: "The Letter," 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

VARIETY: "Who Killed Aunt Maggie," 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 6:40, 9:50. "Always A Bride," 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50.

JOYO: "Untamed," 7:15, 10:03. "Sailors Lady," 8:45.

CAPITOL: "I Love You Again," 12:45, 3:46, 6:52, 9:58. "Untamed," 2:24, 5:30, 8:36.

BUDGET INCREASE IS ASKED BY BUCHOLZ

. . . Hearings Continue

The state department of agriculture Friday submitted to Governor Cochran a request for a $40,465 increase in its 1941-'43 tax fund budget.

Louis Buchholz, director, said most of the increase was suggested for livestock disease control. If allowed, the increases would boost the department's total tax appropriation from $183,235 to $223,700. Buchholz said, however, that a drop of $18,400 is anticipated in the department's fee and license fund revenues during the next biennium.

Asks Big Boost

The railway commission asked for a tax fund increase of $23,000 to provide money for participation in rate investigations and to cover an anticipated decline in grain warehouse revenues resulting from a change in federal licensing provisions. The proposed increases, with other adjustments, would boost the commission's tax fund appropriation from $97,833 to $120,833.

Other departments heard and increases sought:

Board of Educational Lands and Funds—From $94,480 to $131,205 in ta appropriation; to provide a full time field man; to give the state surveyor aditional help in an effort to bring up to date school land appraisals, now two years behind; and to improve the bookkeeping system.

State Auditor—From $108,678 to $111,930 in tax appropriation and from $1,000 to $1,250 in cash funds; to increase salaries of state accountant and his assistant and to boost travel expenses for county auditing division.

State Treasurer—From $32,840 to $33,840 in tax funds; to provide new check signing machine.

Machinery Factor In Farm Problem

(Continued from Page One)

Rural electrification, he added, will in a measure tend to commercialize farms.

Machinery, the farmer audience was told, has made farm life more attractive. The rapidity with which machines will displace men will probably depend upon wage rates, ability to get good help and the cost of machines.

Benitt pointed out further that to scale the agricultural ladder from farm laborer to tenant and then to farm owner or operator is becoming increasingly difficult. The amount of capital required to start farming in this mechanized age is a hurdle that many farm laborers cannot negotiate.

"Not all segments of the farm population participate equally in the fruits flowing from technological advances," declared the Minnesota farmer. "Displaced laborers, tenants, sharecroppers and owners who have been compelled to abandon their homes, share but little of the conveniences and high standards that have come to the survivors. In many cases, this is the direct result of mechanization."

However, Benitt raised this question: "If today it took 19 farmers to feed and clothe themselves and one non-farmer, could these non-farmers supply the farming population with autos, trucks, radios, clothing, transportation, roads, stoves, chairs, electric lights, daily mail service, washing machines, and running water in kitchens?

T. O. Farris Passes Away; Nebraskan Over Half Century

Thalis Oliver Farris died at 3 o'clock Friday morning at the home of his nephew, E. Ray Farris, 5517 Prescott avenue, at the age of 79. Mr. Farris came to Nebraska from Illinois more than a half century ago.

The survivors include another nephew, Lester Creighton, Lincoln; two nieces, Mrs. Albert Lydick, Lincoln; and Mrs. Earl Stiers, Shubert.

Mr. Farris was a member of the Silent club; the Hard of Hearing society; and the Townsend club.

HARLEY DRUG CO.
66 YEARS
11 STORES
The Rexall Store

DEEP CUT PRICES

75c Baume Bengay 59c
25c Fitch Hair Oil 19c
1.35 Lydia Pinkham Vegetable Compound 84c
50c Dr. Butler TOOTH BRUSH 29c
50c Dr. Lyon's TOOTH POWDER 29c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 29c
25c Carter's Liver Pills 19c
75c Doan's Pills 42c

.30 Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets 17c
.25 Cuticura Ointment 17c
.60 Jaynes Vermifuge 39c
.60 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 33c
1.00 Danderine for the Hair 59c

DRENE Shampoo
•Regular for normal or oily hair. •Special for dry hair.
3 oz. 49c 6 oz. 79c

BISODOL 65c Size 49c
BARBASOL 25c Size 14c
VITALIS 50c Size 39c
ALCAROID 60c Size 39c

Proposed Regulations Affecting Broadcasting Hit By Senator Gurney

Claims FCC Report Generally Discredited Because Of Inaccuracy And Bias

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(AP)—Senator Gurney (R-SD) told the senate today that proposed federal regulations affecting network broadcasting would "strangle, if not impose a death sentence upon the established networks."

Gurney said oral argument would be held Dec. 2-3 on rules based on a report by a committee of the federal communications commission.

The report, he asserted, had been "generally discredited because of its inaccuracy and demonstrable bias.

"If the commission adopts these rules," Gurney said, "and thus strangles the service of broadcasting to the American people, it surely will have gone 'loco.' Apparently some of its members have eaten the loco weed and have construed its strange effects as giving the commission power far in excess of that actually bestowed upon it by congress."

"What is our country coming to," he asked the senate, "when a commission proposes regulations in excess of its authority when it has made no finding of abuses? To the contrary, the public appreciation of the service rendered by the networks is probably greater and more widely spread than the public appreciation for any other industry."

Special Guests At LSC Dinner And Graduation

Numerous out-of-town guests will be present for the Lincoln School of Commerce banquet and commencement exercises at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening.

Following the banquet, Charles Putney will sing. Dr. H. E. Bradford will give the commencement address on the subject of "Big Business." President W. A. Robbins will present the diplomas to the graduates.

The special guests for the dinner will be:

Miss Mildred Endorf, Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Miles, Grafton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Rauscher, Sutton.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Spence, Lincoln.
Miss Annette Martin, Lincoln.
Mrs. Viola Erickson, Lincoln.
Mrs. Emmit Franck, Lincoln.
Mr. P. W. Irish, Jr., Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dunham, Adams.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bartels, Syracuse.
Mrs. Roy McCormick, Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McCormick, of Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fowler, Ashland.
Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Duncan, Lincoln.
Mrs. Ralph B. Sill, Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horn, Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bock, Syracuse.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams, Mead.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hawley, Neb. City.
Mrs. Eva J. Cook, Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gardner, Crete.
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Royce, Lincoln.

Draft Volunteer

Francis Wilmer Hornby, 26, of Walton, volunteered to Local Draft board No. 4 for service under the selective service program. He will probably be inducted with the next group taken from Lancaster county, board officials said.

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—Adv.

Join Our Christmas Club Now!
The CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK
Member F. D. I. C.



Live in Comfort This Winter

Attractively redecorated rooms available for permanent occupancy at sensible monthly rates.

Spend a comfortable winter at the—
HOTEL LINCOLN
Rates as low as $25 per month.
E. L. Wilbur, Mgr.

Saturday
SALE
COATS and DRESSES

Group of 53 Dresses
Originally $10.95 to $16.95
Formerly at ⅓ Off
$5

Group of 71 Dresses
Originally $19.95 & $22.50
Formerly at ⅓ Off
$7

Group of 63 Dresses
Originally $25 & $29.50
Formerly at ⅓ Off
$9

SALE of $19.95
Untrimmed Coats
Casual Coats in Fleeces and Tweeds, belted and boxy models. Monotone, Plaids and Naturals.
$13.90

Former $29.50 Coats
Dress Coats both belted and Swagger, the Season's better untrimmed Styles.
$18.90

Our Entire Stock of
Fur Trimmed Coats
Formerly Selling at $49.50 to $79.50
TWO GROUPS
$38 $58
Handsome, Luxurious Coats, developed of finer woolens, richly lined, and warmly interlined, rich trimmings of Persian Lamb, Cat Mink, Fox, Skunk and Raccoon. Blacks and Colors.

Ben Simon & Sons

Dorothy Ross To Wed Robert M. Joyce, Jr.

... AFFAIRS FOR McLEMORES

TODAY is one of those days when everything goes just right—You may guess that back of such an admission of peace and content with the world lies something rather spectacular in the way of news—You are right—and here is the announcement that takes top ranking in society interest—

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross of Marshalltown, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Robert Michael Joyce, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Joyce of Lincoln. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mr. Joyce received his bachelor and master degrees at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He received his doctor's degree at the University of Illinois and is now associated with the chemical research laboratories of the du Pont industries in Wilmington, Del.

* * *

The McLemores — Mr. and Mrs. Henry, arrived today from New York City for a few days visit with Sam Waugh and other Lincoln friends. During their Friday-to-Tuesday stay, Mr. and Mrs. McLemore will headquarter at the Hotel Cornhusker.

This evening, as a courtesy to the visitors from New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. John Grainger will preside at a dinner at their home to which a small group of guests have been invited.

* * *

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. McLemore will be honored guests at the dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seacrest will be host and hostess at the Lincoln Country club.

They also have been included in the guest list for the breakfast Sunday morning at the Lincoln Country club for which invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pegler.

* * *

FOUND AN eightsome no-host group for the L. C. C.'s game dinner dance Saturday evening—Included in the group will be Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Patz, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Chevalier, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rodda and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Allen.

* * *

AND THAT reminds us that the Lincoln Country club officially closes its doors for the season at the close of the Saturday night party—The men get a break—again—for their locker room will remain open as long as the weather permits golfing—But the women and children have to move out, bathing suits and et cetera, by December 8.

* * *

SPENDING THE Oklahoma Thanksgiving week-end in Lincoln is James Ming, originally from Beaumont, Tex., but now head of the piano department and instructor of theory at the Panhandle A and M college in Goodwell, Okla.

Mr. Ming, who received his bachelor and master's degrees at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., is visiting some of his Eastman classmates in Lincoln. He will attend the Nebraska-Kansas Aggie game Saturday afternoon.

TONIGHT.

Palette Art club, home of Mrs. L. A. Byers, 5334 Adams street.

University of Nebraska Dames, Parlors A and B. Student Union, with Mrs. L. C. Smith hostess.

Ben Simon & Sons
ECONOMY BASEMENT

2 Hour Sale
SAT.—9 to 11

163
Men's Soiled Shirts
Dress shirts that have become SOILED and MUSSED from handling, in sizes 14, 14½, 15, 16½ and 17 only 49c

210 Men's Anklets
Short lots of bright colored combed cotton 11sles together with many plain colored Terry weaves. All sizes, 10½ to 12 10c

267 Men's Ties
Broken sets SECONDS and discontinued patterns of all higher priced ties. All are this fall's shades and patterns 13c

57
Men's Union Suits
Union suits that were made up for road SAMPLES. In light and medium weight, white or ecru color. Short or long sleeve style. Sizes 38 to 44 49c

33
Sleeveless Sweaters
Just 33 in the lot of all wool, sleeveless sweaters in plain colors and brushed rayon fabries in tutone combinations. Some of all sizes 57c

87
Men's Suspenders
Suspenders of the higher priced lots that have been used as road SAMPLES. In fancies, staples and police styles 22c

Ear Muffs
Bright plain colored or plaid patterns all made with steel springs. While they last 10c

16 Outing Pajamas
Broken lots and slightly SOILED Domet flannels in neat striping and patterns. Sizes A to D. 77c

87 Men's Gym Shirts
Slightly SOILED and road SAMPLES of the better grade gym shirts of fine combed cotton yarns. Sizes 36 to 46 15c

2-HOUR SALE FROM OUR WOMEN'S SECTION

1 LARGE RUMMAGE TABLE
9c
Merchandise that has become SOILED and MUSSED from Handling. In the lot are:
9 Women's Long Tuck Stitch Snuggies
13 Women's Heavy Bloomers
3 Women's Tuck Stitch Union Suits
3 Misses' Knit Vests
39 Women's Tuck Stitch Panties
6 Women's Fleeced Union Suits
23 Misses' Winter Union Suits
24 Children's Winter Under Shirts
11 Children's Bloomers, Knit
41 Child's Mesh Union Suits (Soiled)
43 Infants' Cotton Vests
12 Boys' Under Shirts
3 Youth's Union Suits
7 Boy's Knit Union Suits
29 Boy's Knit Shorts
5 Boy's Knit Polo Shirts
(And Various Other Small Items)

1 TABLE OF WOMEN'S WEAR
66c
All have been used as road SAMPLES, of all higher priced lots. On the table are:
20 Women's Outing Gowns, 17 to 20
7 Women's Rayon Gowns
2 Women's Rayon Pajamas
23 Women's Print Pajamas, 15 to 17
16 Women's Tearose Slips
25 Women's Navy and Black Slips
23 Misses' Twin Sweater Sets
11 Women's Slipon Sweaters
6 Misses' Cotton Crepe Pajamas, 8 to 15
7 Misses' Outing Pajamas, 8 to 14
9 Women's Cotton Crepe Gowns, 17 to 20
11 Women's Print Smocks

Frowzy Frumps Give Attention To Headgear

Frowzy Frumps gave serious consideration to headgear at their dinner meeting at chamber of commerce Thursday evening. A straw hat filled with gourds was used as centerpiece, and two feminine plaster heads modeled hats at each end of the table. Nut cups were tiny plumed hats.

Following the dinner, the members explained the hats they were modeling. First prize went to Henrietta Dirks whose white feather model opened up to offer a Reader's Digest, writing needs, mending kit, and other "usefuls" for the girl who commutes to work by bus. Margaret Deeds modeled a "vitamin" creation which originated at a vegetable counter, and Gertrude Brammer made a solid number from kitchen utensils. Breta Peterson's hat was surrealistic, illustrating in detail a touching ballad from the mountaineers which she sang. Kay Aten, Ruthallee Holloway and Norma Carpenter wore hats symbolizing "breakfast, lunch and dinner," and Margaret Test staged a quick-change act depicting the birth of the nation. A take-it-or-leave-it quiz closed the program. Helen Becker, Leila Johnson and Mildred Kemp were in charge of the affair.

Miss Winona Smith Wed To Harley Cotton

Miss Winona Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, of Malcolm, became the bride of Harley F. Cotton, of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cotton, of Cambridge, at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Tabernacle Christian church. The Rev. Russell Bythewood officiated in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride's sister, Miss Juanita Smith, was her only attendant. She was frocked in rose crepe and had a corsage of Talisman roses and sweetpeas.

Wayne Smith, the bride's brother, served as the best man.

Mrs. Cotton had chosen crepe in a soft blue for her marriage. Gardenias and swansonia formed her corsage.

A reception followed at Beaumont's. The wedding cake was used with tall pink tapers on the table.

Following a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton will live in Lincoln.

University Place W. C. T. U. With Mrs. W. K. Johnson

University Place W. C. T. U. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. K. Johnson with thirty members and guests present. Mrs. Edith Rickard, night police matron, talked on her work and Mrs. E. L. Frederick gave a survey of current problems. Announcement was made of two new directors, Mrs. E. G. Cutshall as director of Scientific Temperance instruction and Mrs. Eleanor Spivey Williams as director of L. T. L. The new year books compiled by the executive committee were presented at this meeting.

Triple Four Luncheon At Home Mrs. Helms

The Triple Four club met Thursday for luncheon with Mrs. Howard Helms at her home, 1936 J street. Following the business meeting, tables were placed for bridge. Mrs. P. W. Gage and Mrs. O. A. Hochreiter received the prizes. Mrs. S. J. Fitch was a guest.

Sheridan Boulevard Baptist Ladies Meet

Mrs. Harry Mulliner assisted by Mrs. Pearl Porter entertained the ladies of the Sheridan Blvd., Baptist church Thursday afternoon at her home. Following a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon the devotional service was led by Mrs. M. B. Jenkins and Mrs. George Barney gave a short Christmas talk. A shower was presented to Mrs. Joseph Vrana. Later in the afternoon the group adjourned to the recreation room at the home of Mrs. T. A. Torkelson where she showed motion pictures of her recent travels.

Beta Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi Meets

Fifteen members of Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met for their regular meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 4410 South street. Book reviews were given by Selma Hart and Reland Blakely, who were in charge of the program, after which a chapter benefit auction was held. Beano was played, with prizes being awarded to the winners. Refreshments were served and tables were decorated in holiday colors. Mrs. Fred J. Bettenhausen was a guest at the meeting.

Miss Ruth Thomas Is Hostess At Dinner

Miss Ruth Thomas entertained at dinner at Hotel Cornhusker Thursday evening, honoring her brother, Dr. Theodore Thomas, Mrs. Thomas, and daughter, Claire Anne, of Florence, Kas., who had come to Lincoln to spend the Kansas Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. John Koerner and daughter, Jean Anne, of Wakefield, were included in the guest list.

Lennox Meeting With Mrs. Bramwell

The Lennox club met Wednesday with Mrs. Glenn Bramwell at her home, 4300 N street, and an error appeared in The Star in the account of the meeting. Mrs. F. C. Gartner received the high prize in games and Mrs. R. H. Kennedy, the low. Mrs. R. F. Richmond and Mrs. J. J. Seright were guests. The club will have a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clark December 28.

University Dames To Hold Meeting

The University of Nebraska Dames will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Student Union building. Besides the program previously announced Miss Grace McCaslin of the State Employment office, will speak on "Employment Problems," and H. P. Reider who is connected with the university museum, will play bonophone numbers.

Fmmanuel Methodist Woman's Group Meets

The Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Emmanuel Methodist church met Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ray Marlowe in Omaha. Mrs. Neil Callam led the devotional service and Mrs. M. E. Rolfsmeyer was in charge of the games. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Marlowe.

Farewell Courtesy For Alberi Throckmortons

Mr. and Mrs. Jack A Morris will entertain at a farewell party Saturday evening at their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Albert Throckmorton who are leaving soon to make their home in California. The time will be spent with bunco and refreshments will be served from small tables appointed with fall shades.

League Women Voters Board Has Meeting

The board of the Lincoln League of Women Voters met Friday morning at the Y. W. C. A. Plans were discussed for the general meeting to be held Dec. 12 and the subject of "County Finance," was also discussed. The speaker for the morning was LeRoy Hultberg who had as his subject "State Assistants."

Vincent Chautauqua Circle Has Meeting

Vincent Chautauqua circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Reed. Papers on the lesson topic "American White Paper," were given by Mrs. Ed. Bohlman, "The Federal State Department and Its Functions"; and by Mrs. W. E. Hartman, "The Lima And Havana Conferences."

COMING EVENTS

GENERAL CALENDAR

Friday Evening.

Model Airplane club dinner, Y. M. C. A., 6.
Lincoln School of Commerce dinner, Lincoln, 6.
State Employees party, Lincoln, 8.
Lincoln Life Underwriters, Capital, 6.
Ag College night, Student Union, 7.
Jackson High school dinner and homecoming, Lindell, 6.

Saturday.

Inter-Professional Men's luncheon, Lincoln, 12.
First Plymouth church meeting and luncheon, Y. M. C. A., 12.

CLUB CALENDAR

Friday Night.

Palette Art club, with Mrs. L. A. Byers, 5334 Adams street, 8 o'clock.
Mixer dance, Y W. C. A., 8:30.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Friday Evening.

Scottish Rite reunion banquet, 6:15, temple, Fifteenth and L streets. Dr. Elwood Rowsey speaker.
Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., at 8, Odd Fellows hall, 1108 L street.
East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8:30; Temple club dance.
Frances Lorraine auxiliary to post No. 131, V. F. W., 7:30, K. P. hall; carnival dance.
Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., 7:30, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets; Mark Master degree.

N. U. Agronomy Students Win Essay Contest

University of Nebraska agronomy students topped off their fourth straight year of victory in the national crops essay contest by winning four of the first five places.

First place went to John Lonnquist of Waverly; second to Milo Tesar of Tobias; third to Theodore Johnston of Lincoln; fourth to a student at the University of Illinois; and fifth to Will Pitner of Stratton.

News of the sweep of top honors was received by Dr. F. D.



Lonquist Johnston Tesar

Keim in a telegram from the American Society of Agronomy which sponsors the annual competition. Medals will be presented to the top three men in Chicago, December 5.

Lonnquist was graduated last spring and is now taking graduate work at Kansas State college. Tesar is now a senior. Johnston graduated last spring, and now is assisting Dr. K. S. Quisenberry at the experiment station. Pitner, also graduated last spring, is employed in New Mexico by the U. S. Office of Indian Affairs.

Miss Hope Jimerson Bride Of Lester Nelson

The marriage of Miss Hope Jimerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jimerson, of Liberty, and Lester L. Nelson, son of Mrs. Tena Nelson, of Bristow, was solemnized at a home ceremony Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Twenty-five guests were present for the reading of the lines by the Rev. Mr. Cox, pastor of the Congregational church.

The bride, who was unattended, wore beige crepe with rhinestone clips. Her accessories were in black and orchids formed her corsage.

An informal reception followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will come to Lincoln to make their home following a short trip.

Guests from Lincoln at the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goin, Mrs. H. P. Allen, Mrs. L. G. Lumpp, Miss Verna Nelson, and Miss Mary Jimerson.

Mrs. Nelson attended the University of Nebraska and was graduated from the Lincoln General hospital school of nursing, where she has been on the staff.

Belt Line Project Club Has Meeting

The Belt Line Project club met Thursday for a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the school house with twenty in attendance. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. F. F. Sammons, Mrs. E. Trimble and Miss Grace Parton. The lesson on "Resources," was given by Miss Ann English, guest speaker.

West Lincoln Pinochle Club Has Meeting

The West Lincoln Pinochle club met Thursday evening at the Community center. There were four tables of players and prizes were won by Mrs. Sam Crouse, Mrs. Eddie Schofield, George Danley and John Spehr. Refreshments were served at small tables at the close of the evening.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Harriet Platt and daughter, Frances, left Lincoln Friday morning for North Platte. They will attend the Nebraska Music Education clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shaw are the parents of a son, Lawrence Lee, born Thursday at Lincoln General hospital.

Infantile Paralysis Shows A Decrease

Poliomyelitis, which reached serious proportions in the state this fall, seems to be abating according to the report issued by Dr. P. H. Bartholomew, health department director, Friday.

There were 22 cases reported in November, compared to 55 in October. The total for the year so far is 176, far over the 45 reported last year.

Tuberculosis, meningitis and typoid fever struck more Nebraskans in 1940 than they did in the comparable period in 1939, but the number of cases of measles, scarlet fever and smallpox were considerably lower. Summary:

	Nov.	1940 total to date	1933 tot. same period
Chickenpox	135	878	905
Diphtheria	2	68	106
Influenza	0	35	145
Measles	18	1015	3897
Meningitis	0	15	14
Poliomyelitis	22	176	45
Scarlet fever	51	619	1020
Smallpox	2	32	218
Tuberculosis	11	206	204
Typhoid fever	1	26	19
Whooping cough	50	392	488

MRS. KOOPS PRESIDENT OF TYPO AUXILIARY

Mrs. Charles Koops, 2425 South Eighteenth street, was elected president at the annual meeting of the ladies auxiliary to the Lincoln Typographical union No. 11. She will be installed, along with the other new officers, on December 26, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Mudra, 1124 Plum street.

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

CHRISTMAS

I think the time has come to begin my annual Christmas admonitions—Don't worry over your gifts—don't strain every nerve as well as your bank account—don't work so hard that you ruin the holiday season for yourself and your family and friends—Don't try to do the impossible—and last but certainly far from the least—don't try to keep up with the Joneses, the Smiths, the Browns, the Vanderbilts and so forth. Do what you can, easily, with your income and within the limits of your endurance. Remember that your friends have much more respect for you if you refuse to do the things that you know you can't do, rather than loading down your future with financial and other responsibilities.

Now for the mail—

Dear Minerva: I am writing for the children's sake. Christmas will soon be here and I wonder if anyone has old toys they don't want. Last Christmas was the happiest one we had seen in a long time, thanks to you. Now we are not asking for so much this time—just a few toys for each of the children. There are four of them, from three and a half years old to eleven. Thank you again for the happiness we got through your mail last year.—W. M.

Dear Minerva: Please tell me what you would do with a husband who absolutely refuses to do anything in a social way. I married a man considerably older than I—at least I think ten years is quite a bit older—He had had plenty of fun before he was married—He told me that and said when he was married that he was ready to settle down. I had no idea that when he said that he meant that he never would put his foot outside the door to go any place where I might have a little fun.

A STAY-AT-HOME

He will go to movies now and then—and he will play bridge with some of our friends. But he absolutely refuses to go to any large parties, to any dancing clubs or dinner dances. Now I don't want to run around all of the time, but after all I am still in my twenties and I do think he might make the effort to do something I want to do once in a while. He is perfectly contented to stay at home night after night, listen to the radio and read. I like the radio and I like to read but I don't want to spend all of my time that way. I know he has a responsible job and that he does have to have a clear head for his work and all that, and I wouldn't think of taking him out every night. I feel like an old lady already, just sitting here night after night, with never a bright spot to look forward to or remember. I don't know what is going to happen to us, because I am getting fed up on it after three years of never seeing anyone, or dancing, or having any fun at all. I have thought I might tell him he would have to change his ways or I would leave him. Don't you think I would have just cause, Minerva? Do you have any ideas of what I could do to get him out of this horrible rut?—ANNE.

COMPROMISE

A. I do think there should be some sort of a compromise, but I hardly think I would go so far as to threaten him with separation or divorce. He might tell you to go ahead and then what would you do?

Because he is not of a social nature he probably can't understand that getting out once in a while means so much to you. Why not try to get him to devote one evening each week to doing something you really want to do? I think that would be fair enough—If you have a dinner dance one evening—then go on that evening—But after you have made the bargain don't try to coax him in to any more evenings that week. You might be surprised, you know—He might have such a good time at some of these affairs that he would turn into a social butterfly—I have seen that happen more than once. I don't believe he has any desire to make you unhappy, and if he realized that a certain amount of social life was essential to your well being, I believe he would make the effort. Don't nag at him all of the time about it—Just ask him if he won't do that for you, but don't give him the impression that you aren't happy with him. That may only antagonize him, and then your troubles would really begin.

DRAFT Questionnaires

Local Board No. 4.

(Order Nos. 212 to 236.)

Elmer Edward John Hessman, R. F. D. 1, Crete.
Wallace Egger Wunderlich, Roca.
Harvey Wubbels, Holland.
Leslie Harold Freye, Martell.
Arnold John Oliesmann, Route 2, Lincoln.
John Martin Kats, R. F. D., Firth.
Gordon Donald Johnson, R. R. 2, Lincoln.
Kenneth Ray Hahn, Bennet.
Eugene Firestone, R. R. 2, 2235 West O, Lincoln.
Henry George Alt, R. F. D. 1, Walton.
William Joseph Werner, 737 Epworth Park, Lincoln.
Wendell Albert Sterns, Raymond.
Emil Fred Molzer, R. F. D. 2, Hallam.
Leonard Adelbert Dahlgren, R. F. D. 6, Lincoln.
James Floyd Myers, Davey.
Edwin John Becker, Route 6, Lincoln.
John Bernard Elrod, Route 1, Denton.
Don Lloyd Uland, R. R. 2, Lincoln.
Harry McConnell, 840 West P, Lincoln.
Ervin Louis Meyer, Route 1, Roca.
Simon Antonio Lococo, R. F. D. 2, Lincoln.
Raymond Victor Nannen, Sprague.
Richard Wayne Dinsdale, R. F. D. 3, Lincoln.
Hubert Jake Lorenzen, Elmwood.
Glenn Hanna Thacker, R. F. D. 3, Lincoln.

$58, PANTS AND HAT TAKEN BY BURGLARS

Burglars who entered the rooming house at 1716 P street Thursday night escaped with three billfolds and a tin can bank containing a total of $58.40, and two pair of trousers and a hat, police were told.

Paul Roettele lost a billfold and $15; Richard Jones a billfold, $19.50 and a pair of trousers; Hans Thomson a billfold and $4.90; Joe Siwinski a bank and $18; and Vensel Visik a hat and a pair of trousers.

J. H. BRANDON RITES TO BE HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for J. H. Brandon, 66, who died early Thursday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Brown's chapel.



Cox Studio
Mr. Brandon

He was born in Iowa and had lived in Nebraska since 1900. At the time of his death, following a heart attack, Mr. Brandon was operating the plumbing business he had established in 1907.

ABOUT PEOPLE

The Lincoln Society for the Hard of Hearing will hold a party at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

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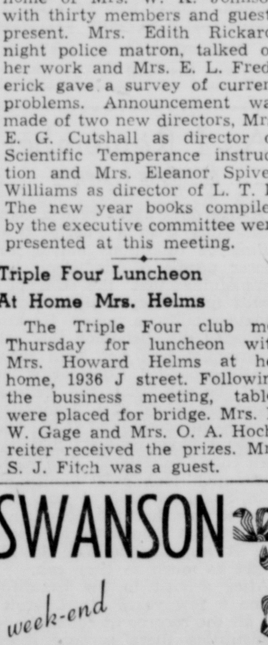
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DOWNY WYN PAJAMA . . . tailored simplicity in a lovely warm pajama. $2.98.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

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OFF TO THE RACES

THIS boy, J. Hyde Sweet, each passing day gets sweeter than sweet. How he "sugars" this poor, battle-scarred supporter of the Roosevelt administration! Just ahead of Thanksgiving — Mr. Sweet's old-fashioned Thanksgiving—before the retailers and the businessmen pleaded so earnestly and effectively with the president—Thanksgiving be changed and set ahead to lengthen shopping season for Christmas—Mr. Sweet wrote this in the cloistered atmosphere of the congressional office he temporarily occupies:

"About July 3 I wrote Jimmy Lawrence of The Lincoln Star in comment on a double-barreled editorial aimed at my defenseless head, that I hoped the money we then were voting for the defense would not be wasted, as it had been some 23 years before. A lot of time has passed since then, not to mention some history making events, including a national election. (Why bring that up) I wish to call to Mr. Lawrence's attention the fact that money is being wasted hand over fist in this business of hurrying a defense which Mr. Roosevelt and his 'brain trusters' ought to have started back in 1933 contemporaneous with the rise of Adolf Hitler."

About the kindest thing one of Hyde Sweet's good friends could do for him is to wish that Hugh Butler, Nebraska's new senator, will not yield to blandishment and name Sweet his secretary. It is a bit terrifying to peer into the future in an effort to predict what this unpredictable man would be writing a year from now were he as Senator Butler's secretary to continue to grind out his "Kick Kolumn" in the heated confusing atmosphere of Washington. One guess, at least one, would be safe. No matter if Hyde had to stand on his head while pounding the keys of his typewriter, it's a cinch the "Kick Kolumn" would reverberate to bigger kicks.

And about the kindest thing this good friend of Hyde's can do in the spirit of friendship in view of this latest explosion of his is to refrain from emphasizing too much that hindsight is a hell of a lot safer ground than foresight. It would be mean, downright hellishly mean, for this friend to go back in the files of Mr. Sweet's papers and reprint some of the screaming headlines and some of the blistering comments which would have graced Mr. Sweet's paper and his column had Roosevelt started in 1933 to match step by step with Adolf Hitler. Only a few months back his amused readers will remember that Mr. Sweet was talking about a certain warmonger in the white house, at Washington, and they will recall that he won the seat in congress he now occupies by taking a firm and unequivocal stand against war.

The question is: Is Mr. Sweet getting sweeter, or is he?

To Old Baldy

DEAR D. X.: Up here in Nebraska a lot of people are just as happy over the victory of your University of Texas Longhorns as you yourself must be. It's the finish which counts, and what a finish!

Knocking off the nation's top-ranking football team is quite a chore any day in the week, and to knock it off in a fashion to leave no question of superiority at any time during the battle is a double-barrelled chore.

So many people in Nebraska remember you with quickening pulses of friendship for the fine inspirational leadership which you contributed to this state during the years you were the Huskers' head man. Congratulations mean so little but the fact is that thousands of Nebraskans, all unknown to you, played in the line and in the backfield on your side Thursday afternoon.

Now if you only will offer up a prayer for a bunch of hustling young Husker warriors, who may have been contemplating a bowl too much, on next Saturday afternoon, everything will be slick.

Weary of Struggle

THE death of Jesse L. Livermore was as spectacular as his life.

Near his body, with a bullet wound behind the right ear, was this note: "I am tired of fighting. I can't go on."

A chap who ran a $10.00 note into a fortune reputed to have been ten millions by operations on Wall street; a chap who made and lost four fortunes, the fourth as recently as six years ago winked out with a plea for forgiveness for his deed with a note he was tired of fighting. The incident is unimportant except for the grief and the sorrow which befalls his wife, his other kin, and his friends. Yet each word in that note packs such a powerful sermon. All of the struggle for wealth, wealth which is so desirable, and so necessary to high-standards of living not for only the one who may possess it but for all people, nevertheless can attain much too important a place in the individual's perspective.

It has bedeviled men throughout all history, and it will continue to wreck sane, intelligent, and wholesome thinking.

Struggle is good, necessary, and furnishes about the only excuse for living. Struggle develops the best that is in man if the struggle has a goal which in either success or defeat there is the chance to face defeat. To struggle for that which in defeat brings only such disillusionment and discouragement that only futility prevails is to struggle blindly.

WHAT TO APPEASE

THOSE constantly recurring echoes in daily conversations among good friends and neighbors relating to Europe's war and the part America should play generally produce expressions of views best typified in the attitude of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Uncle Sam should try to get along with nazi Germany. They say it may find itself compelled to get along with nazi Germany, and nazi Germany's headman, Adolf Hitler. And, so it may. Then what does that mean? What would be the difficulty of getting along with Adolf Hitler? Is it his advocacy or racial intolerance, his treatment of minorities within his own country, which would make a neighborly relation difficult? Is it his disregard of treaty obligations, and his established contempt for his own pledges and obligations? Is it his ambition, an ambition seemingly to establish supremacy in the world, for his dictatorship and his Germany? Is it an unmasked policy of aggression and conquest, deliberately outlined in every utterance he delivers, every diplomatic move he makes, and every war he undertakes? Is it the system of government in which he believes, with the inevitable economic consequences to his own people and to the people of all nations?

Each one of these questions projects that upon which the American people have deep set convictions. It is important in arriving at conclusions upon a policy of appeasement, to consider carefully just what appeasement may involve.

* * *

THE deliberate practices Hitler adopted toward minorities within his own borders are ghastly in their racial intolerance, their barbarity, and their cruelty. They arouse the greatest repugnance. The disregard Hitler and the nazi regime have shown for promises and for treaty obligations leave any clear-seeing people with nothing upon which to establish confidence in his government. And, there will be nothing upon which to base peace or nothing upon which to build peace between nations until there is a common morality established by mutual compliance with treaty obligations.

This march of dictatorship in a campaign of aggression and conquest leaves every nation uncertain of its own future and fate; leaves every nation wondering if it is to be next. Each count in the indictment which can be brought against Adolf Hitler provides adequate grounds for a decision that appeasement would be suicidal. But since selfish ness outweighs idealism; since selfishness is the quickest and the easiest appeal to human nature, the issue of appeasement can be answered with less difficulty by considering totalitarian economy.

* * *

WHAT would it mean to the farmer of Nebraska? Has he chafed over what has been described as regimentation, and as infringement of his liberties? If he has, then under totalitarian economy his labors would go to the supergovernment of Adolf Hitler. What about the factory workers and the factory owners? The former would work the hours he was ordered to work, at the job selected for him, and he'd like it, or. The latter would produce what he was told to produce, sell what he produced at the price he was directed to sell it, and in the amounts he was permitted to produce it, and the system has been developed with such efficiency that when he was through he would discover his investment and his labors of management had put a roof over his head, some clothes on his back, and a limited amount of food in his stomach.

That is the economy of totalitarianism. America's decision on appeasement need not be based upon British sympathies, a desire to help the British people, or a determination to save the British empire from destruction or dismantlement. The British need not enter into an intelligent answer to appeasement. Selfishness and self-interest in the preservation of American ideals and American standards of living furnish all the answers needed.

A Panther Scare

TODAY'S reflection on human frailties will be turned over to the cynic's department for dismal reflections on the failing of the genus homo.

It seems that the Oak Ridge community near Cassville, Missouri recently arrived at a climax in a first rate panther scare. The blood-curdling screams of the beast were heard frequently and some residents of the community actually testified to seeing the varmint.

Each night parties armed with guns and flashlights hunted the hills, but without success. Mothers kept their children inside the house at night. At length a party of eighty-seven men was formed to rid the community of the stealthy terror for good and all. They succeeded in tracking the awesome screech to its source—it was an owl.

Unfortunately the dispatch describing Oak Ridge's reign of fear does not discuss the aftermath. The aftermath, in such cases, is invariably interesting because the gentlemen who had previously sworn that they saw the beast are always the targets for community japery of the highest order. In fact the miserable efforts of these fellows as they try to explain their error in vision is at once laughable and pathetic. Tellers of tall tales usually end up by eating crow.

Speaking of Gravy

DOWN Louisiana way, the press dispatches reported Friday, convicts in the Louisiana penitentiary gratefully chewed turkey for the first time in the prison's history as they celebrated a real Thanksgiving for humane treatment symbolic of the new political order in the state.

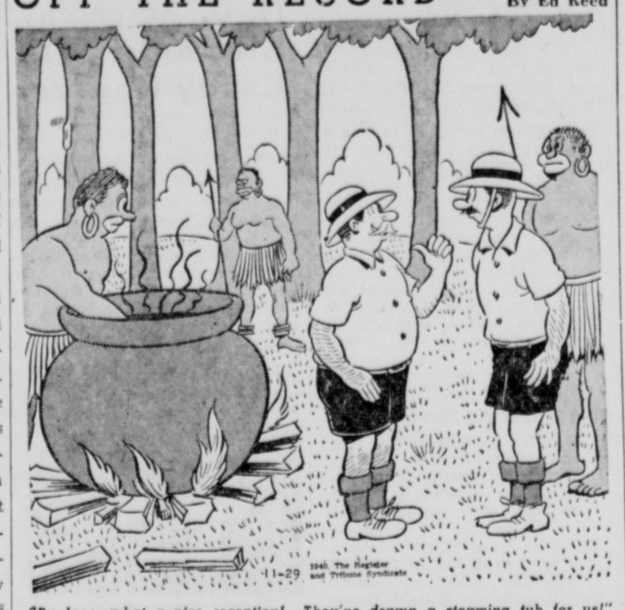
"Thieves, embezzlers, and murderers alike, nearly 3,000 strong, sat down to a turkey feast with all the trimmings," so the story runs.

They do say that the politicians like gravy, if not turkey. And in Louisiana under leadership now terminated, politics attained a degree of efficiency seldom approached, according to ground reports.

But while we can rejoice that men who never have known what turkey was, discovered it and all of its genuine merit, a prison still is a prison, and not a boarding house.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"By Jove, what a nice reception! They've drawn a steaming tub for us!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

MEDICAL SCIENCE BEGINNING TO TAKE UP STUDY OF WARTS

One day last year a dignified group of about fifty physicians met in the city of Philadelphia. They represented the most scientific thought in the field of dermatology today. They met to discuss warts. For several hours they talked about nothing else and they pooled the experience of the scientific world on the subject.

This seems to me an encouraging sign. The medical profession has so long regarded warts as beneath their notice, even beneath their contempt. And yet there the miserable things are, troubling thousands of people. To have them the object of a learned symposium is indeed a recognition of the rights of humanity.

Warts are either the easiest or the hardest condition in the field of dermatology to treat. They often disappear of themselves. But they may hang on and plague a person for years.

The Common Wart.

The common wart is known as verruca vulgaris — the vulgar wart. Then there is verruca juvenilis—the wart of the young; and verruca plantaris—the wart of the bottom of the foot.

It is generally believed now that they are all due to a form of infection—a virus, but it has certain peculiarities. It is almost impossible to say where one acquired the infection because the latent period between contact and the appearance of the wart may be twelve to twenty months. Multiple warts tend to spread in a linear manner along the lines of scratch.

Either common or juvenile warts respond to local applications in many instances—any antiseptic such as ammoniated mercury, salicylic acid, sulphur or resorcin will work. My own family remedy is formaldehyde. Get a half-ounce bottle and tip it up so as to wet the cork and touch the wart lightly with the moistened cork four or five times a day.

The x-ray and electro-dessication—a sort of electric cautery—are to be used when the simple means fail.

Bloch's Observations.

A remarkable set of observations is that of Bloch who cured warts by suggestion. The eyes of the patient are blindfolded and he sits with his hands on an electrically controlled vibrating machine. No electric currents of any kind enter the body, however. The warts are painted with methylene blue or red ink, and the patient is told that so long as any trace of color remains he is not to touch the warts. This latter caution prevents re-infection. The disappearance of warts under these circumstances explains the old housewife methods of rubbing the wart with a piece of raw meat and burying the meat under an apple tree on a moonlight night, or burying the dish rag under the porch.

At any rate, the patient should always be warned at the beginning of treatment that it may take time, so he will not give up in despair if the first methods fail.

Plantar warts are very troublesome, undoubtedly due to infection from walking barefoot in bathrooms and gymnasium showers.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

An Old Trick Well Played

You'll find that it is often true.
Old tricks work just as well as new.
—Mrs. Grouse.

Mrs. Grouse was on the hill above the big bramble-tangle at the edge of the Green Forest. She had had her breakfast and was about ready to return to the bramble-tangle, where Mr. Grouse, who had been badly wounded by a dreadful gun, was in hiding. She jumped up on an old stump and there she stood with head held high as she looked this way and that way and listened for any sound that might suggest danger. She was just about to jump down and cautiously make her way to the bramble-tangle when her keen eyes caught the movement of a brown leaf on the ground a little way off. Those keen, beady eyes of hers were fixed on that spot. They didn't blink.

"Ha!" said Mrs. Grouse under her breath. A slim brown form appeared and as if by magic disappeared. No one but Billy Mink or Shadow the Weasel could appear and disappear like that. And this small person was too small for Billy Mink. Therefore, it must be Shadow the Weasel. It couldn't be any one else. Mrs. Grouse stood where she was without so much as turning her head. It was Shadow! She had a good look at him this time.

Of all those who hunt others none is more feared than is Shadow the Weasel by those he hunts, and some of these are several times his size. When Mrs. Grouse was certain who it was her heart felt as if it stopped beating for an instant. Of course it didn't. It just seemed so because of her sudden and great fright. It wasn't for herself that she feared. In a twinkling her stout wings could take her out of danger. It was for Thunderer down there in the bramble-tangle that she feared. A bird cannot fly with one wing, and one was all that Thunderer could use. If Shadow should go down into that bramble-tangle he surely would find Thunderer, and for him there would be no escape.

Mrs. Grouse jumped down from that stump. She began to walk, and as she walked she dragged a wing so that the tip of it rustled the leaves. At once Shadow heard it. She had expected and hoped that he would. He sat up as you have seen Happy Jack Squirrel or Peter Rabbit sit up. It was that he might see better. At once he spied Mrs. Grouse. He noted the dragging wing. But for that he wouldn't have been interested. He would have known how foolish and hopeless would prove the effort to catch one who could leap into the air and whir away before he could get near enough to prevent it. A disabled wing was a very different matter. Shadow



At once he spied Mrs. Grouse

started after Mrs. Grouse. Shadow can travel fast when he wants to, running with long bounds.

Mrs. Grouse pretended to see him for the first time. She began to run, dragging that wing more than ever. She fell forward, flopping her wings in apparent helplessness as if she were having difficulty in getting to her feet again. Shadow leaped forward eagerly and faster than before. Mrs. Grouse regained her feet and ran. How she did run! But she didn't forget to drag that wing. Once she pretended to become entangled in some vines and fell over on her back. With a squeal of triumph Shadow leaped forward, certain of her this time. But somehow she had recovered her feet and the leap that he had thought would land him on her merely landed him among the brown leaves with Mrs. Grouse flopping along in the most tantalizing manner just out of reach.

So Mrs. Grouse led Shadow the Weasel away from the bramble-tangle, over the hill and down the other side, to a tangle of vines that covered what remained of an old stone-wall. It was an old trick. Shadow should have known it. Probably he did, but wasn't quite sure that it was a trick. It wouldn't be the first time he had found a wounded bird at this season of the year when the dreadful guns were abroad. So he kept on. When he reached the old wall Mrs. Grouse burst out from under the vines and whirred away in full flight. Shadow snarled. Yes, sir, he snarled as he watched Mrs. Grouse whir away in quite another direction than that in which the bramble-tangle lay. Then he began to hunt in the old stone-wall. Shadow dearly loves to hunt through all the openings among the stones of an old wall.

The next story: "Going Up For the Night."

Winchell says he is the modern Paul Revere. Listen my children and it's a cinch ye'll—hear the news flashes of Walter Winchell.

THESE PLAINS

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Loss Of A Prize Gun
* * *
Flood Cost Capt. North
* * *
Warring Indians Bluffed
* * *
Wood Piece Turns Trick

The loss of Captain Luther North's gun in the swollen flood waters of the Niobrara river, a gun which had served him so faithfully on innumerable occasions, was to make itself felt within 48 hours. As he lay upon the bank of the floodod stream, exhausted by the struggle against its swiftly flowing currents, he thought back upon the years of companionship he had had with that faithful firearms piece. Captain North, known throughout all the frontier for his marksmanship, looked upon that gun as his most dependable ally. He had attempted to save it when the swirling waters were pulling him under, and he abandoned it only as a last resort. But somewhere along the channel of the Niobrara, buried in the mud and the grime of that spring freshet, it lay hidden, and an extensive search failed to reveal it.

* * *

Sixteen Straight Hits

That marksmanship of Captain North was a thing of beauty and efficiency. The previous winter, with meat supplies running low, he set out on a late afternoon's hunting trip along the Loup near Columbus. There was snow on the ground so that the prairie chickens and the grouse had taken to shelter. But on an island in the Loup a little to the east of Columbus Captain North came upon a flock of prairie chickens which had taken refuge from cold and snow in a large cottonwood tree. Usually the wariest of birds, this flock of prairie chickens did not take flight. One after another fell to the crack of North's rifle. Still the others remained to provide equally tempting targets. Without a miss, at a distance of nearly a hundred yards North brought down 16 birds, getting the entire flock with one exception. Those who have hunted prairie chickens will appreciate his deep affection for his trusty rifle, and his skill in shooting.

Supper And Sleep

There was nothing to do, with darkness at hand but to seek a place to spend the night. North's blankets and tent were soaked from the flood waters. But nearby he found lodging with the two young settlers who arrived on the banks of the Niobrara just in the nick of time to haul him out from the stream. They were the earliest settlers in all of that area on the upper course of the Niobrara.

* * *

Running A Bluff

Two days of travel, and again near sundown, Captain North and his associates swung down into the Elkhorn valley. North had fallen behind his companions, his horse having become exhausted. Suddenly out of the timber grove only a quarter of a mile away, six mounted Indians, arrayed in war garb, made a dash toward him, giving warwhoops as on they came. Without even so much as a gun, and with his horse so exhausted it was futile to consider flight, North spied a trick stick of wood, about five feet in length. He grabbed it, fell to his knees, and pointing the stick in the direction of the Indians, apparently took careful aim. The ruse worked to perfection. The onrushing Indians checked their horses, turned around, and fled towards the sheltering timber.

* * *

Finally Safe Retreat

But only for a brief period did the Indians remain subdued. In the shelter of the woods they apparently gathered courage and after discussing a plan of attack came on in single file. North had no choice but taking shelter behind his horse he kept the Indians out of range by aiming first at one and then another. Slightly more than a half mile away he could see the flames of the campfire his companions had built. He decided to make a run for it and while the Indians gave chase for a short distance, discretion took the place of valor with them and they abandoned pursuit shortly before camp was reached. It was an anxious night because no one in camp knew how many Indians were threatening but it passed without adventure and on the afternoon of the next day, North reached Columbus.

* * *

Stop To Tribal Wars

The following year ushered in a drastic change in the Indian department at Washington. It was determined that an end should be attempted in tribal wars. Early in the fall of 1869 a war party of Pawnees swooped down upon a band of southern Cheyennes, and made off with 150 head of horses. It threatened to revive warfare between the Pawnees and the Cheyennes.

* * *

Returning Horses

Major Troth, in charge of the Cheyenne reservation, decided the stolen horses should be returned to their original owners. He directed the Pawnees to take them back, but the Pawnees entered vigorous protest, insisting the Cheyennes would kill them. Winter set in so sharply Major Troth gave up all hope of returning the stolen animals. When spring dissolved the snow and moderated the cold only 35 of the horses remained alive.

* * *

Suspicious Whites

There was nothing left for Captain North to do, however, but to assemble his Pawnee scouts and to start out for the Cheyenne camp with that portion of the horses which remained. He pressed on into Kansas only to discover the native Kansans were suspicious of the intentions of the Pawnees. Near Belleville, which was only a few miles below the Nebraska boundary, Captain North encountered a small posse of white men, who informed him the Indians must turn back. Not even his protest that the mission was a peaceful one would quiet their apprehension. Not to be outdone North poked a gun into the stomach of the spokesman for the posse, ordered him to be on his way, and indicated he would carry out the errand for the government. That finished it. There was no more interference. North reached the Cheyenne reservation and delivered the remaining horses which the Sioux had stolen.

As I Remember

BY FRANK E. GREEN.

A few days ago I read a communication from a Puerto Rican telling of conditions among the poorer people of his island and complaining that the United States had done so little to alleviate conditions there. He also expressed dissatisfaction that self government had not been more greatly expanded. Considering the relief burden that the federal government has been compelled to carry in continental U. S., and the tremendous progress that has been made in Puerto Rico since this nation took over the island from Spain in 1898, it does not seem to me that the complaints are justified, though we all know that it is quite natural for all to get as much as they can.

After a visit to the beautiful island a few years ago I wrote: "In all the records of colonial administration there is none more brilliant than that made by the United States in Puerto Rico." I still hold to that statement and I am certain that the facts will bear me out. It should be borne in mind that while on most of the islands of the West Indies the preponderance of the population is negro, that of Puerto Rico is about 80 per cent white, and this proportion is increasing. The whites are pure Spanish, cultured and proud, their men holding the public offices, practicing the professions and sciences and being the heads of big business houses.

* * *

Many of these are quite wealthy, occupying beautiful mansions; yet, when the United States took possession there was only one building that had been erected for public school purposes, while within less than thirty years there were 2,000 public schools, sixteen high schools, a complete university, with normal and high school and practice school included. Public school enrollment increased in the time mentioned from 26,000 to 227,000. There was not a rural school on the island in 1899, though 90 per cent of the population is rural. Twenty-five years later there were 2,000 of these institutions. The growth in education has kept increasing.

At the end of Spanish control there was but one road on Puerto Rico, that extending from San Juan on the north to Ponce on the south. Now there is a network of fine paved highways over the island, making accessible the fertile lands which previously could not be reached, and making it possible for children to attend the public schools which have been built.

* * *

Perhaps the greatest progress is that which has been made in sanitation and the improvement of public health, entirely neglected during the old regime. In 1899 the death rate on Puerto Rico was 42 per thousand, while at this time it is only 15. The most notable event in the health program was the discovery by Dr. Bailey K. Ashford, colonel of the medical corps of the U. S. army, of the hook worm, a parasite with which fully 90 per cent of the people of the island were afflicted. Prior to this discovery it was supposed that these were victims of anemia, the legitimate result of malnutrition. Dr. Ashford discovered the parasite, its causes and remedy, and since then it has been eradicated, not only on Puerto Rico, but throughout the world.

All these things and many more have been accomplished on this island by the United States in fifty years. It is interesting to contrast this record with that of Spain, which was in possession of Puerto Rico for centuries. What would conditions be now had there been no change in administration?

CALLING ALL DOGS!

By Albert Payson Terhune

OLDTIME SCARES.

We have plenty of silly "mad dog scares," nowadays. But they are sane and logical compared to those of olden times. For instance, as I told you not long ago, "hydrophobia" is derived from two Greek words meaning "hatred of water." Thus, in the days of the ancient Romans (you will find a reference to it in Pliny) and more many centuries thereafter, when a man was suspected of having acquired hydrophobia, he was ducked under water until he was on the verge of drowning. This was supposed to be a sure cure.

Also it is on record that the New York state legislature in 1806, voted a reward of $1,000 to one John M. Crouse for having discovered an absolutely certain remedy for rabies. The ingredients of this "remedy" were verdegris scraped from copper coins, mixed with powdered dog-bones and the ground-up and dried tongue of a colt.

Yes, it all sounds idiotic. And it was idiotic. But what will scientists say, two hundred years from now, about some of our own so-called "modern" remedies and precautions against rabies — and against other maladies. I wonder!

(Copyright, 1940, McNaught Syn., Inc.)

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

HINTS FOR GRANDPAS.

If as a grandpa you'd succeed
When temples show the gray
These few instructions pause to read.
They point the proper way:
Watch well your health, for health you'll need
With healthy boys to play.

Be careful lest your middle line
All proper bounds surpass.
And watch your diet when you dine.
Forego the foaming glass!
They need equipment extra-fine
Who join the grandpa class.

The proper grand a needs must keep
His eye on small affairs,
On toys—expensive ones or cheap
From tops to teddy bears
And in his coat have pockets deep
For candymakers' wares.

A grandpa worth his salt must buy
The things a youngster spies
Which parents feel they must deny
For reasons very wise.
This makes a grandpa quite a guy
In every grandchild's eyes.

(Protected, 1940, by The George Matthew Adams Service.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

To seem a somebody, wear a string tie and wide-brimmed hat in Washington. Other tourists think you're a senator.

Weren't the heathen Chinese awful! They tortured their feet with a binding they couldn't slip off at the movies.

Better not sneer at those who believe in the old platitudes. For some reason, they hold most of the big jobs.

It isn't difficult to write like a college professor. The trouble is, only college professors will read it.



Even yet you can find towns where the show-off returns from dinner wearing a toothpick to look sophisticated.

Still, only one in many is smart enough to make our machines work, and even monkeys could push buttons.

You bet "time is the essence." The longer England holds out, the harder it will be to hold Europe down.

But if machines can't think, how does the linotype happen to mess up only your few good lines?

You may forgive those who turn on you in wrath, but you can't feel the same toward them. You know they are capable of doing it again.

People proclaim their own class. Those sure of their quality can unbend; the others keep their dignity to support their self-respect.

Van Doran says Americans are neither for nor against Christianity. Did you ever read the saying: "He who is not with me is against me?"



Nobody can seem wise all the time. There are people who believe the dictionary sound and reasonable until it fails to agree with them.

Old-timers had their hardships, but they didn't sit in helpless misery, without light or food or heat, because a little wire broke.

If storms and earthquakes keep interfering with nazi plans, this world is going to see a religious revival before long.

Almost everybody in this Christian land quotes the Bible. The trouble is that most people think they are quoting Shakespeare.

COUGHING COLDS Relieve Misery With VICKS VAPORUB

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS by JOHN HIX

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

For further proof, address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply.



PIE CHAMPION

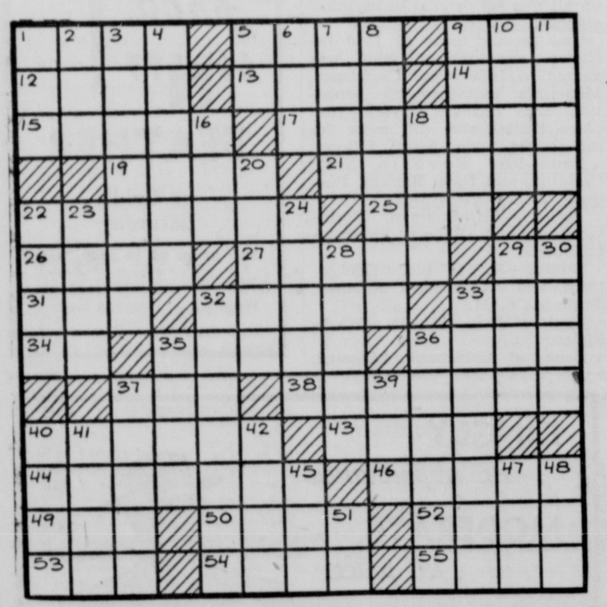
Mrs. T. H. Millikan of Maryville, Mo., has been turning out nearly 10 pies a day for the past 24 years. She does all the work herself and uses no modern equipment.

FIRST IRON WORKS

The first foundry in the United States bore the odd name of "Company of Undertakers for the Iron Works." Established in Lynn (now Saugus), Mass., in 1642, by John Winthrop, Jr., and Roberts Bridges, it turned out the first American-made fire engine and first Colonial coins. Still standing is the "Iron Works House," home of Joseph Jenks, master mechanic.

Tomorrow: Andrews Raiders.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—short distance
5—Hebrew measure
9—distant
12—substance from seaweed
13—rescue
14—cuckoo
15—punctuation mark
17—deciphered
19—American patriot
21—fastens firmly
22—conveys an estate
25—spread for drying
26—fish sauce
27—drunkard
29—father
31—sick
32—inclined
33—son of Jacob
34—symbol for samarium
35—one who eats
36—dispatched
37—dance step
38—guides
40—expiates
43—feminine name
44—pertaining to a tribe of Indians
46—Prince of Darkness
49—goal
50—jog
52—melody
53—beast of burden
54—title
55—sea eagle

VERTICAL

1—moccasin-like shoe
2—past
3—mercurous chloride
4—amatory
5—bone
6—insane
7—always
8—narrated
9—lost color
10—dill
11—frees from something obnoxious
16—friendly goblin
18—more than
20—hairs introduced beneath the skin
22—raised platform
23—feminine name
24—scattered seeds
28—danger
29—breathe laboriously
30—insects
32—cuts in half
33—American naval officer
35—native of Denmark
36—legislative body
37—bodies of water
39—thing (law)
40—on the ocean
41—numbers
42—Hindu garment
45—correlative of neither
47—feminine name
48—born
51—symbol for tellurium

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

11-29

O	F	F	▨	L	O	O	P	S	▨	P	A	W
L	E	A	▨	I	N	D	I	A	▨	O	D	E
D	E	R	I	D	E	▨	E	L	W	O	O	D
▨	▨	▨	L	O	O	▨	T	R	A	I	L	▨
T	H	E	N	▨	P	I	▨	D	R	E	S	S
R	A	Y	▨	R	A	M	A	▨	E	D	N	A
A	T	▨	P	A	R	O	L	E	S	▨	E	L
C	E	D	E	▨	E	T	O	N	▨	B	E	E
T	R	E	N	T	▨	H	E	▨	C	A	R	S
▨	▨	F	A	I	R	Y	▨	T	U	N	▨	▨
A	P	O	L	L	O	▨	H	O	R	A	C	E
T	A	R	▨	E	S	S	E	N	▨	N	A	Y
E	L	M	▨	S	E	E	M	S	▨	A	W	E

Average time of solution: 37 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Considerable Fire Loss At J. G. Eastman Home

Considerable damage was done at the home of James G. Eastman, 603 North Twenty-seventh, by a fire which was discovered shortly after 6 o'clock Thursday night. Cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Firemen said that most of one bedroom, including the furniture, was destroyed in the fire which apparently originated beneath the first floor. The blaze burned through to the ceiling and attic of the one and one-half story frame house, firemen said.

HORSES GIVEN AG ATTENTION

. . . Land Use Studied

Horses received the attention of persons attending the Organized Agriculture sessions Thursday afternoon, when W. W. Derrick presided.

Referring to the state horse pulling contest held recently at Cozad, James G. Adams, Dawson extension agent, declared that he does not necessarily yearn for the horse and buggy days, but he thinks the thrifty farmer could figure himself into a little more profit without too much effort if he had a few horses.

"It is true that the odor of the horse has a different tang than the smell of a tractor but flies are easier to shoo away than are collectors of installments. At least the flies do not carry the horse away when they leave," said Adams, humorously.

Horse pulling contests are a lot of fun, a lot of education and good advertising for old Dobbin, he concluded.

Picture Favorable.

M. J. "Bud" Smith reiterated his faith in horses when he told the livestock people that the long range picture is favorable for horse and mule production. He mentioned farmers going back to horses when crop conditions are more favorable.

More liberal use of sorghum fodder and a limited use of silage will materially help to keep down the cost of growing out and developing your horses, Ross H. Miller reported.

Farmers and others interested in the economics of their industry took a close look Thursday afternoon at land-use as it affects them. Dr. H. C. Filley told them that farm account books kept by farmers and farm management survey records show a wide variation in the income of farmers in specific areas of Nebraska. A part of this is due to the use of land.

Arthur George, rural economist, sounded an optimistic note for Nebraska farmers when he said they should receive higher prices for their products in 1941 than they did in 1940. Increases in defense expenditures should help buying power and benefit the farmer. Beef cattle prices probably will continue at a high level in 1941. The outlook for hogs is for a greater increase in price than on cattle.

Poultry and eggs will probably bring higher prices in 1941, George said. Wheat growers, however, do not have a favorable outlook except as the price may be supported by government loans.

Take Care of Potatoes

Keep leftover cooked potatoes in a shallow dish in the refrigerator. The potatoes must have air and should not be heaped. They should be used up within two days. Potatoes sour easily.

"Uncle Remus" was the pen name of Joel Chandler Harris.

DAILY PATTERN



By ANNE ADAMS

Pattern 4621 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, blouse, takes 1¼ yards 39 inch fabric; jumper, cap and mittens, 1⅛ yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department, The Lincoln Star, 243 West 17th street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest Pattern Book.

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint



The years rolled by and little Jimmy grew up and became a salesman, and a very good one too. It happened to be a kind of work in which his agreeable nature proved of great value and his income grew. He adopted just one principle from which he never departed and it proved to be the foundation of a great success. At the end of his first year of work he deposited five hundred dollars in the bank. He determined to increase the amount of his annual savings by just five hundred dollars each year and at that rate he would retire at the end of a certain number of years. He was surprised to find that after a certain number of years the amount he had in the bank was just equal to the amount he had yet to save before retirement time was reached. At what point was that and after how many years had he planned to retire?

Answer To Yesterday's Twizzler.

The rivers: 1. Potomac. 2. Arkansas. 3. Missouri. 4. Sewanee. 5. Tippecanoe. 6. Snake. 7. Colorado. 8. Hudson. 9. Wabash. 10. Delaware.

(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

State Canning Winners Named At Organized Ag

Eleven awards were made in the annual 4-H canning contest held in conjunction with Organized Agriculture at the college of agriculture Thursday. First place and a club week registration went to Mildred Hansen of Thurston county. Elaine Skucius of Thayer county was second and won a club week registration as did Marilyn From of Butler county who was third and Maurine Steyer of Fillmore county who was fourth.

Other placings: Doris Anderson, Cass, fifth; Anita Taylor, Dundy, sixth; Edith Pumphrey, Scotts Bluff, seventh; Virginia Young, Adams, eighth; Dorothy Wolfe, Hayes, ninth; Oralea Mutchie, Perkins, tenth; and Virginia Armstrong, Deuel, eleventh.

Two Purses Stolen

Thefts of two purses, with contents valued at more than $15, were reported to police Thursday. The victims were Mrs. G. Vryheid 206 North Thirty-third and Mildred Langan, 228 North Twelfth.

Mrs. Vryheid told officers that she had left her purse with a number of packages on the counter of a store, missing it when she returned a few minutes later. Contents included $5 in cash, keys, cards and so forth, with total loss being placed at $10.

Contents of Mildred Langan's purse included $4.75 and a Canadian $1 bill, drivers' license, etc. The pocket book was taken from a desk at 522 Terminal building sometime between 3:55 and 4:55 o'clock.

Drop Dressing

As a cooling tip try this: Add a few chopped mint flavored gum drops to marshmallow sauce used to top chocolate ice cream. The drops give a luster and sprightly flavor.

DICK TRACY-- STRANGE CARGO BY CHESTER GOULD.



DONALD DUCK-- NO HITS, NO RUNS, NO ERRORS BY WALT DISNEY.



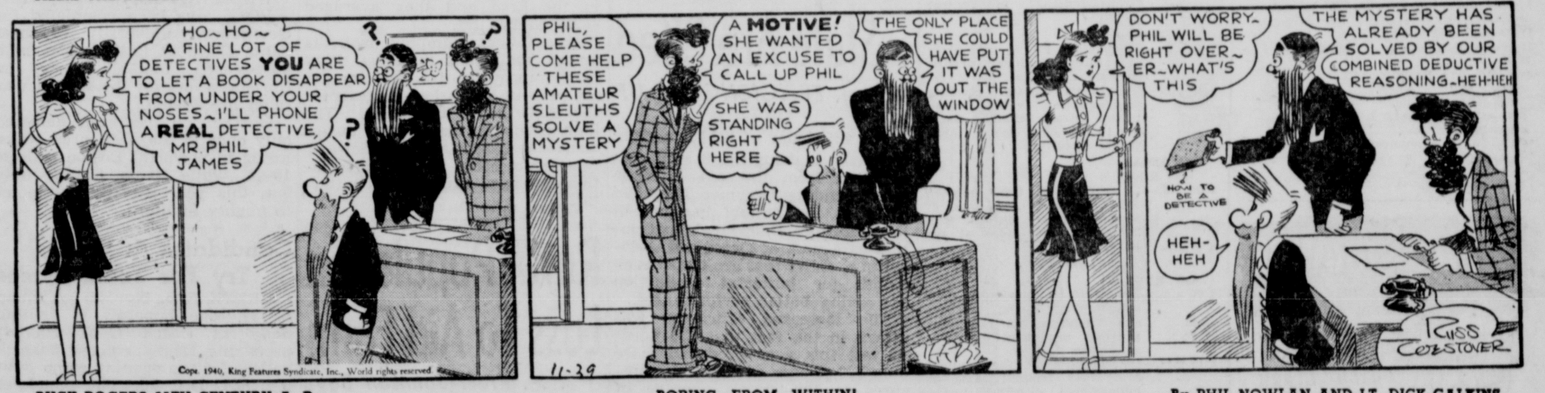
SKIPPY-- BY PERCY L. CROSBY.



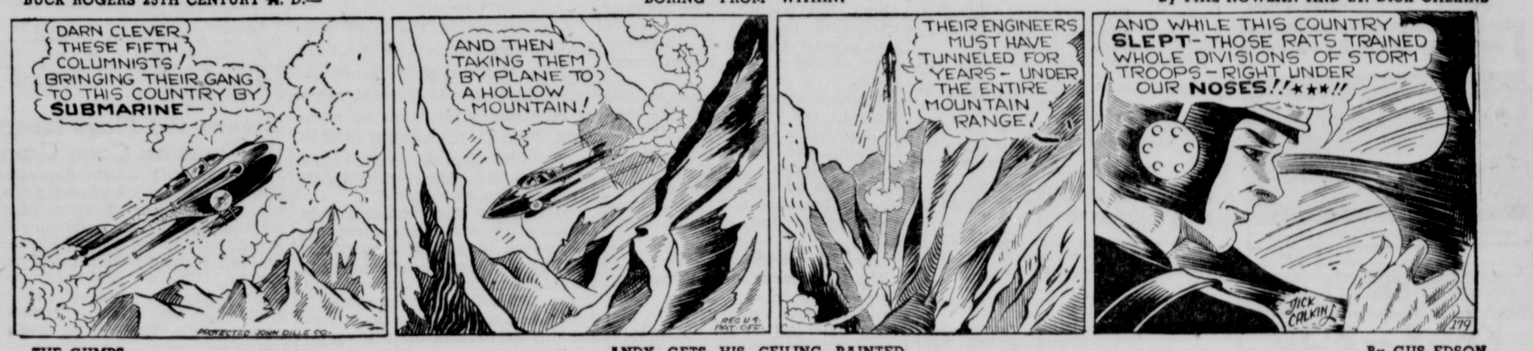
BRINGING UP FATHER-- By GEORGE McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER-- THAT'S BRAIN POWER FOR YOU By RUSS WESTOVER



BUCK ROGERS 25TH CENTURY A. D.— BORING FROM WITHIN! By PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALKINS



THE GUMPS— ANDY GETS HIS CEILING PAINTED By GUS EDSON



The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen.

WASHINGTON — French appeasers who favor co-operation with Germany, particularly Vice Premier Laval, are going to have a rude awakening on the arrival of Admiral William Leahy, new U. S. ambassador to Vichy.

Officially inspired French newspapers received Admiral Leahy's appointment as an indication that the United States had decided to play ball with Germany and was veering away from Britain.

But they were so wrong. Inside fact is that Admiral Leahy is one of Roosevelt's most vigorous advisers in favor of helping Britain, and has even urged that a large part of the American navy be sent to Singapore in order to keep an eye on Japan, and serve as a silent warning against Japanese penetration down to the Dutch East Indies.

In the white house conference at which this plan was proposed, Admiral Leahy engaged in a hot argument with Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles, who was opposed to sending the fleet to Singapore and who pointed to the danger of a German naval advance on Dakar and the Azores in the Atlantic.

Admiral Leahy replied that as long as the British fleet held out, there was no need to worry about Dakar and the Azores. But once the British fleet crumpled, he said, then the American navy would be up against the problem of guarding two oceans—which at the present time was impossible.

Therefore Admiral Leahy urged that the United States help Great Britain now before it was too late, especially in the Far East. Keeping Japan in her place, he said, would have a more salutary effect upon the dictators of the world than any other single move the United States could make.

During this White House conference Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, lamented that the fleet was unprepared because it did not have enough tankers to carry fuel oil across the Pacific. To this Admiral Leahy replied:

"Admiral, did you ever think of picking up the telephone and calling the heads of Standard Oil and Texaco? They have plenty of tankers and they are patriotic citizens who would be glad to lease them to the navy."

This is the type of man Roosevelt is sending to France in an attempt to wean the French over to the British side and tip the balance of war against Hitler.

Note: Secretary Ickes pays tribute to Admiral Leahy as the best governor ever to serve in Puerto Rico, where he has been stationed since his retirement from the navy two years ago.

Merry-Go-Round.

George Sylvester Viereck, pro-German propagandist, had a rough time at the last meeting of the Overseas Press club in New York, of which he is a member. In his presence, Mrs. Ward Cheney, wife of the head of the well-known silk firm, vigorously urged Viereck's expulsion from the club . . . The Red Cross is seeking 8,000 more first-service nurses for its roster of nurses available for active service. The inducements are $70 a month pay, subsistence, 30 days leave and the rank of a second lieutenant . . . Representative Clyde Ellis, militant young Arkansas New Dealer, carried all ten counties in his district in the recent election—the first democratic sweep since the Civil war. Three of the counties are traditionally rock-ribbed republican, but this time they went for Ellis.

Mail Bag.

H. T., Germantown, Pa.—Emil Hurja, publisher of Pathfinder, did not give Jim Farley the statistics on which he made his 1936 prediction that Roosevelt would carry 46 states. Farley based his forecast on hsi own calculations; Hurja's were almost as far off from the results as his prediction this year that Willkie would win.

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Envoy Cudahy Resigns Post

. . . HE WILL WRITE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(AP)—John Cudahy, whose resignation as ambassador to Belgium ended a seven-year diplomatic career, planned today to devote his immediate future to writing.

Cudahy presented his oral resignation yesterday to President Roosevelt. He became ambassador to Belgium last January, witnessed the fall of Brussels to the Germans, and returned to the United States last August.

Previously he had held diplomatic posts in Poland and the Irish Free State. He said he planned to write a novel about Poland.

KOWH — NBC Blue — 660 Kilos

SATURDAY.

6:00—The Farmhand.
6:30—News.
6:45—The Farmhand.
7:00—News Here and Abroad.
7:15—Morning Varieties.
7:30—News.
7:45—Musical Clock.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
9:00—Muffin Money Program.
9:15—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Santa Claus is Coming.
10:00—News.
10:15—Touring the Town.
10:30—Bandwagon.
11:00—The Farmhand.
11:30—National Farm & Home Hour.
12:30—News.
12:45—Sports Revue.
1:00—Army vs. Navy.
2:30—Sports Revue.
3:45—Club Matinee.
4:00—Public Pulse.
4:15—To be announced.
4:30—News.
4:45—Sports.
5:00—Sign Off.

TUNE IN "RED" GRANGE "ALL-AMERICAN" CONTEST



KFOR 6:15 P. M. GUEST STAR "DUTCH" CLARK Coach, Cleveland Rams

Saturday KFOR 5:45 P. M.

HEAR TOM HARMON Michigan's great "All-American" back with "RED" GRANGE

Sponsored by The National Refining Company

TONIGHT! KFAB — 8:30

"You'll love this story of a brave mother who told her daughter the truth"



MIRIAM HOPKINS HUMPHREY BOGART

Stars of tonight's thrilling romance

"AIR MAIL TO RED RIDING HOOD"

THE CAMPBELL PLAYHOUSE

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

FRIDAY.

ON KFOR—

6:15 p.m.—Red Grange forecasts Saturday's football scores.
6:45 p.m.—Minerva's Mail, discussion of personal problems.
7:30 p.m.—I May Be Wrong, sports comment by John Bentley.
8:30 p.m.—I Want a Divorce, drama stirring Joan Blondell.
9:00 p.m.—Raymond Gram Swing, noted news commentator.

ON KOIL—

8:00 p.m.—Johnny Presents, variety show featuring Max Marcin's mystery dramas.
9:30 p.m.—Al Pearce and His Gang, featuring Artie Auerbach and Arthur Q. Bryan; guest artists.

ON KFAB—

7:00 p.m.—Kate Smith Hour, and Nan Rae and Maude Davis, orchestra and chorus; guests stars in adaptation of movie.
8:30 p.m.—Playhouse, premiere of new series of radio plays adapted from the best of current magazine literature; first play is Vina Delmar's "Air Mail to Red Riding Hood" starring Miriam Hopkins and Humphrey Bogart.
9:00 p.m.—Bob Ripley's Believe It Or Not; among guests tonight is Explorer Richard O. Marsh who discovered a tribe of "white Indians" in Central America.

ON WOW—

7:30 p.m.—Information Please, quiz show with Clifton Fadiman presiding; guest experts.
8:30 p.m.—Everyman's Theater presents "An American Is Born," featuring Actress Elisabeth Bergner in her radio debut; Arch Oboler directing.

ON KMA—
(930 Kilos.)

9:00 p.m.—Description of fight between Bill Conn and Lee Savold at Madison Square Garden; Sam Taub and Bill Stern at the mike.

SATURDAY.

ON KFOR—

10:00 a.m.—Broadcast by Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 features program conducted by Alexander Von Kreisler.
12:15 p.m.—Description of the annual Army-Navy football game at Philadelphia, with Ted Husing and Jimmy Dolan at the mike.
3:45 p.m.—Highways to Health; Dr. E. W. Abramowitz speaks on "Vitamines of the Skin."
5:45 p.m.—Red Grange with today's football scores.
6:30 p.m.—Gay Nineties Revue, songs of the gas light era featuring Beatrice Kay, Joe Howard and Genevieve Rowe.
7:45 p.m.—To The Victors, roundup of winning football teams and their songs.
8:00 p.m.—News by Ed Letson.
8:30 p.m.—Contact, program seeking missing persons.

ON KOIL—

7:00 p.m.—Marriage Club, discussion of married life and its problems.
7:55 p.m.—Elmer Davis and the news.

ON KFAB—

10:30 a.m.—Lincoln Journal newspaper carriers program.
11:00 a.m.—Down to Earth, farm discussion conducted by Earl Williams.
2:00 p.m.—Description of the Nebraska-Kansas State game at Lincoln, with Bob Russell at the mike.
5:00 p.m.—Report to the Nation, new series of non-partisan programs about the works of the federal government.
6:00 p.m.—People's Platform, informal discussion of the nation's chances of a peace in the ranks of labor.
8:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade, the top radio tunes of the week, with Barry Wood, Bea Wain and Mark Warnow's orchestra.

ON WOW—

7:00 p.m.—Knickerbocker Playhouse, with Tom Tulley featured in "Fools Come in Bunches."
9:00 p.m.—Uncle Ezra, variety show.

SKIN BLOTCHES

Pimples, simple rashes and similar irritations due to external causes usually relieved and helped by pure, mildly medicated CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	Columbia Basic and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

FRIDAY EVENING

5:00 Mus. Interlude	Music by Gary	Road of Life	Meet Miss Julia
5:15 Siesta	Hedda Hopper	Hedda Hopper	Goldbergs
5:30 Jimmy Allen	Paul Sullivan	Paul Sullivan	Program Notes
5:45 America Sings	World Today	The World Today	News
6:00 News	Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Fred Waring
6:15 Red Grange	Lanny Ross	Lanny Ross	Sports Time
6:30 Hub Boswell	Dinner Melodies	Prog. from WBBM	Squared Circle
6:45 Minerva's Mail	Red Grange	Prog. from WBBM	Studio orchestra
7:00 Dorothy Lee	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Lucille Manners
7:15 Daily Nebraskan	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Lucille Manners
7:30 I May be Wrong	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Information Please
7:45 Laugh 'n' Swing	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Information Please
8:00 News	Johnny Presents	Johnny Presents	Waltz Time
8:15 Sports Review	Johnny Presents	Johnny Presents	Waltz Time
8:30 Want a Divorce	Playhouse	Playhouse	Everyman's Theater
8:45 Want a Divorce	Playhouse	Playhouse	Everyman's Theater
9:00 Raymond Swing	Believe It or Not	Believe It or Not	Wings of Destiny
9:15 Pro Football	Believe It or Not	Believe It or Not	Wings of Destiny
9:30 Singing Strings	Al Pearce & Gang	Al Pearce	Alec Templeton
9:45 News	Al Pearce & Gang	Al Pearce	Alec Templeton
10:00 Geo. Hamilton	Raymond Swing	News	News
10:15 Frankie Masters	Everett Hoagland	Prog. from WBBM	To be announced
10:30 Frankie Masters	News	Prog. from WBBM	Larry Funk
10:45 George Hall	Sports Specials	Prog. from WBBM	Larry Funk
11:00 Alvino Ray	News	Prog. from WBBM	Charlie Spivak
11:15 Avino Ray	Music You Want	Prog. from WBBM	Charlie Spivak
11:30 Ray Noble	Music You Want	Ramon Ramos	Glenn Miller
11:45 Ray Noble	Music You Want	Ramon Ramos	Glenn Miller
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign off	Dance Rhythms

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00 Silent	News	News	News
6:15 Silent	Musical Clock	Sunshine Trio	Aunt Sally
6:30 News	Pappy Chesire	Dawn Salute	Time 'n Tunes
6:45 Musical Clock	Pappy Chesire	Texas Mary	Time 'n Tunes
7:00 Musical Clock	News	News and Markets	News
7:15 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Dial A Smile	Crackerjacks
7:30 Musical Clock	News	Dial A Smile	Musical Clock
7:45 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Dial A Smile	Musical Clock
8:00 News	Music for Breakfast	Sunny Jim	Texas Jim
8:15 Musical Maestro	Music for Breakfast	Three Strings	Watch Your Step
8:30 Serenaders	Honest Abe	Texas Mary	Police Bulletins
8:45 Birthday Club	Honest Abe	Jane Tucker	Little Dog House
9:00 Our Respects	Welcome Lewis	Jane Tucker	Lincoln Highway
9:15 Hollywood Club	Welcome Lewis	Jane Tucker	Lincoln Highway
9:30 Singing Strings	Community Editor	Old Dirt Dobber	Govt. Reports
9:45 Improvisations	Mid-Morn Melodies	Old Dirt Dobber	Markets
10:00 Cinci. Conserv.	Junior I. Q.	News	Studio orchestra
10:15 Cinci. Conserv.	Junior I. Q.	Bohemian orch.	Studio orchestra
10:30 Comm. Editor	News	News Carriers	Homemakers' Club
10:45 Comm. Editor	Waltz Time	Don White	Homemakers' Club
11:00 News	Let's Take It Easy	Down to Earth	Creighton Uni.
11:15 Hits & Encores	Let's Take It Easy	Down to Earth	To be announced
11:30 Let's Pretend	Let's Pretend	First Dinner Call	Call to Youth
11:45 Let's Pretend	Let's Pretend	Wayne Mail Box	Jr. Roundtable

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Westerfield B.	News	News	Matinee in Rhythm
12:15 Army-Navy	Army-Navy Game	Farm Notes	Transcriptions
12:30 Army-Navy	Army-Navy Game	Last Dinner	News
12:45 Army-Navy	Army-Navy Game	Last Dinner	Man on Street
1:00 Army-Navy	Army-Navy Game	Federal Farm prog.	Farm Facts & Fun
1:15 Army-Navy	Army-Navy Game	Husker Jamboree	Farm Facts & Fun
1:30 Army-Navy	Army-Navy Game	Husker Jamboree	Ozzie Nelson
1:45 Army-Navy	Army-Navy Game	Before the Kickoff	Transcriptions
2:00 Army-Navy	Army-Navy Game	Nebraska-Kas. St.	Nebraska-K. S.
2:15 Army-Navy	Army-Navy Game	Nebraska-Kas. St.	Nebraska-K. S.
2:30 Army-Navy	Army-Navy Game	Nebraska-Kas. St.	Nebraska-K. S.
2:45 Army-Navy	Army-Navy Game	Nebraska-Kas. St.	Nebraska-K. S.
3:00 Rhythm Roundup	To be announced	Nebraska-Kas. St.	Nebraska-K. S.
3:15 Keyboard Consol	To be announced	Nebraska-Kas. St.	Nebraska-K. S.
3:30 Men and Books	Keyboard & Console	Nebraska-Kas. St.	Nebraska-K. S.
3:45 Health Hiways	Jerry Livingston	Nebraska-Kas. St.	Nebraska-K. S.
4:00 Buffalo Presents	Buffalo Presents	Nebraska-Kas. St.	Nebraska-K. S.
4:15 Buffalo Presents	Buffalo Presents	Behind Goal Post	Nebraska-K. S.
4:30 Sammy Kaye	Eddy Duchin	Eddy Duchin	Curtis Institute
4:45 Traffic Forum	Eddy Duchin	Eddy Duchin	Curtis Institute
5:00 Jimmy Dorsey	Report to Nation	Report to Nation	Headlines Ahead
5:15 Jerry Sears	Report to Nation	Report to Nation	Spanish Revue
5:30 Manny Landers	Dance Melodies	Elmer Davis	Religion in News
5:45 Red Grange	Red Grange	The World Today	News

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00 News	The Shadow	People's Platform	Frankie Masters
6:15 Joe Reichman	The Shadow	People's Platform	Sports Time
6:30 Gay Nineties	Gay Nineties	Gay Nineties	Yvette
6:45 Gay Nineties	Gay Nineties	Prog. from WBBM	Dear John
7:00 Serenade	Marriage Club	Marriage Club	Playhouse
7:15 Ray Noble	Marriage Club	Marriage Club	Playhouse
7:30 College Quartet	Wayne King	Wayne King	Truth or Conseq.
7:45 To the Victors	Wayne King	Wayne King	Truth or Conseq.
8:00 News	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance
8:15 Sports Review	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance
8:30 Contact	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance
8:45 Contact	Musical Varieties	Sat. Nite Serenade	Barn Dance
9:00 Faymond Scott	Musical Varieties	Sat. Nite Serenade	Uncle Ezra
9:15 Bob Halsey	Dance Melodies	Public Affairs	Uncle Ezra
9:30 Chicago Theater	Jack Leonard	Prog. from WBBM	Dance Orch.
9:45 News	Texas Rangers	Prog. from WBBM	Dance Orch.
10:00 Hawaii Calls	Everett Hoagland	Everett Hoagland	News
10:15 Hawaii Calls	Everett Hoagland	Everett Hoagland	Hockey Game
10:30 Melodies	News	Prog. from WBBM	Hockey Game
10:45 Melodies	Sports Specials	Sammy Kaye	Emil Coleman
11:00 Guy Lombardo	News	News	Glenn Miller
11:15 Guy Lombardo	Jack Coffey	Jack Coffey	Glenn Miller
11:30 Frankie Masters	Ramon Ramos	Ramon Ramos	Jimmy Barnett
11:45 Griff Williams	Ramon Ramos	Ramon Ramos	Jimmy Barnett
12:00 Sign off	Ray Noble	Sign off	Dance Rhythms

Top Producing Dairy Herds In State Are Cited

. . . EFFICIENCY IS UP

The efficiency of "old bossy" in Nebraska is going up, it seems, as gathered from the awards made to outstanding dairymen Thursday night at the annual banquet of the Nebraska Dairymen's association as a part of Organized Agriculture. Cows that are tested each month for butterfat production are giving better performances.

The increased efficiency was shown in the fact that 135 herds on test this year produced more than 300 pounds of fat. This compares to the state's average of about 150 pounds. The number exceeding the 300 pound mark was greater than in any previous year of dairy herd improvement work.

Announcement of the awards came at the banquet at the student activities building. L. H. Daft, Lincoln, was toastmaster. M. L. Flack, extension dairyman, presented the awards. M. N. Lawritson, extension dairyman, was chairman of the banquet committee.

Top Awards in East.

The top awards went to eastern Nebraska producers. The high herd in the 20 cows or more division belonged to A. W. Ackermann of Bennington whose registered Holsteins produced 490.5 pounds of fat. O. H. Liebers & Son of Lincoln had the second high herd in this division with a record of 441.8 pounds.

In the 10 to 20 cow division, top award went to C. E. Moore of Decatur. His registered Holsteins made 475.6 pounds fat on the average. H. H. Birkett and Sons of Lincoln owned the second high herd. They were registered Jerseys and averaged 459.6 pounds.

Honorable mention went to the Norfolk state hospital herd of Holsteins which were not eligible for the top award due to the fact that the institution is state controlled. The cows averaged 513.6 pounds fat.

Other Awards

Silver medals went to two herds which have not received the medal previously or are receiving a gold or silver medal and which averages 10 or more cows. The winners were George Hetrick, Pierce and Harry Corbin, Craig.

Another high award went to Fred Liebers of Bennet whose herd completed their second five years average of over 400 pounds fat. There are ten grade Holsteins in the herd and they averaged 452.6 pounds fat.

Ivan Griess, Hampton, won the award for being the best dairy herd improvement supervisor for the year in Nebraska. He tests for the state board of control. The high producing association award went to Lancaster-Gage-Seward. Seventeen herds in that association averaged 350 pounds butterfat.

Rural Population Loss To Aid Farm

. . . Prof. Johnson Says

A reduction of the farm population by one-fourth or one-third may be of the greatest benefit to agriculture in the present wave of enthusiasm for land-use planning, Prof. O. R. Johnson of Missouri university declared before an Organized Agriculture meeting Thursday afternoon.

"If children born and reared in the country can find places for themselves in urban occupations, it will make more nearly possible the maintenance of our present farms undivided or even consolidated, and thus more nearly permit the application of technological improvements which should result in lower production costs and more adequate maintenance of the land," he said.

For nearly 25 years agriculture has been losing relatively in its effort to maintain a standard of living comparable to that of industry, Prof. Johnson continued. He pointed out three approaches to the problem: (1) farming more conservatively; (2) higher prices for farm products without a corresponding increase in manufactured goods; (3) reduced gross cost of production through improvement in production techniques.

The only justifiable public subsidy is a temporary one until present land-use policy is reversed and readjusted to a new cost or a new level of production, he continued, adding that if land-use planning is to be sound it must be based on a definite national policy.

West Favors Huskers

Rose Bowl Gossipers Passing Out Hunch That Nebraska May Get Pasadena Bid.

By ROBERT MYERS.

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 29—(AP)—Texas A. & M.'s first football defeat in 20 games threw the Rose Bowl field wide open today. The Aggies, boomed loudly last year but passed up by Southern California in favor of Tennessee, were the choice of most Pacific coast fans for this year's bid to the New Year's classic here.

That Unsolved Problem.

Whether they were definitely eliminated was problematical. Defeated teams have been invited, and a movement is gaining headway in behalf of Nebraska, Big Six champion and beaten only by Minnesota in the season's opener.

But the biggest clamor was set up by supporters of Tennessee and Boston college, both with clear records. The Vols lost to U. S. C. 14-0 last January and their backers say they deserve another chance. Although Boston college is a definite possibilty, the general impression here is that the Eagles are already set for a Sugar Bowl appearance.

Stanford Still On Spot.

What Stanford university—considered a certain western choice—thinks about it remains to be seen. The Indians still have their traditional finale against California coming up Saturday and are not committing themselves until it's over. The coast conference vote will be taken immediately after that game. Stanford so far is undefeated.

All Al Masters, Stanford graduate manager, would admit last night was that Texas Aggies' loss to Texas U. 7-0, "complicates matters."

It's Your Guess.

"Now you guess" was his answer to inquiries.

The rest of the eastern possibilities were receiving little consideration. Minnesota and runner-up Michigan, reports from the Western conference indicate, will be barred by continuance of the post-season ban. A similar ban would eliminate Pennsylvania.

It still might be Texas Aggies—but only time and the host school of the Pacfic Coast conference can tell.

New Orleans Bookies Taken For Neat Ride

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29—(AP)—New Orleans bookies, who do more business on football games during the season than on horse races, failed to watch the post-time of the Brown-Columbia tilt yesterday and it cost them plenty.

The two eastern teams played a morning game. It was a scoreless tie.

But many of the local operators had "six points against Brown" chalked up on their slates in the afternoon, apparently never dreaming that a football game would be played in the morning.

By the time they had learned their error, the New Orleans States said, they had been "taken" for $5,000 by bettors who knew the score.

Broncs vs. Georgetown Clash On West Coast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(INS)—Plans have been completed for Georgetown university to meet Santa Clara at Los Angeles in a post-season football game on Christmas day for the British war relief association.

Georgetown has been defeated only once in the past three years, losing to powerful Boston college, 19-18, while Santa Clara's only loss this year was by one point to mighty Stanford.

Candidates At Doane Try For Team Places

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 29—A squad of 32 cage hopefuls is drilling daily as Coach Gene Haylett preps his Doane college basketballers for the opening game with Kearney, Dec. 10. The schedule:

December—10, Kearney; 14, at Kansas State; 18, Morningside.
January—10, Peru; 14, Wesleyan; 18, at Hastings; 24, Hebron; 31, Concordia.
February—4, York; 7, at Peru; 11, at Midland; 12, at Morningside; 18, Hastings; 21, at Wesleyan; 24, at Kearney.
March—4, Midland.

Greenwood Plays Mead In Opening Cage Game

GREENWOOD, Neb., Nov. 29—Greenwood high's basketeers open the season here Friday night, meeting Mead. Five Greenwood lettermen will be in suit—Robert Coulter, Kenneth Griffith, Myron Wright, Wayne Comstock and George Hraban. Biggest loss by graduation was George Gribble, who led the Trojans in scoring last year.

ICE HOCKEY RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York Americans, 2; New York Rangers, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New Haven, 6; Buffalo, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; Hershey, 1.
Springfield, 1; Cleveland, 1 (overtime tie).
Indianapolis, 2; Providence, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 2; Tulsa, 0.

FIGHTS Last Night

AT WASHINGTON—George Abrams, 161, Washington, stopped Henry Chmielewski, 160, Detroit, in sixth round.

AT OMAHA—Carl Vinciquerra, 193, Omaha, decisioned Henry Cooper, 192, Brooklyn, 10 rounds.

AT ELIZABETH, N. J.—Morris Parker, 130, Newark, stopped Frankie Flynn, 130, Batavia, N. Y., in fifth round.

OVER THE STATE by ALEX STODDARD

Fremont's Schultz.

BOB SCHULTZ, Fremont high football guard, has the "makings" of a very fine college pigskinner, if you take the word of his coach, Virgil Yelkin, former University of Nebraska end . . . Yelkin touts Schultz as the finest prep guard he ever has seen, and Fremont fans say he is the best guard ever to play at the high school there . . . He scales 173 pounds, stands 5-8½, and is 18 years of age, built much in the fashion of Nebraska's Herman Rohrig . . . Notes from Yelkin's cuff reveal that Schultz is a hard-driving tackler and blocker, who pulled out of the line to lead interference much of the time, and occasionally was called out of the line to carry the ball . . . In one game he scored a touchdown, and throughout the season he made more tackles than any other player on the Tiger team.

Long-Run Expert.

ANOTHER crack performer during the season just concluded was Harvey Jensen, Fremont high quarterback . . . Just under six feet tall and weighing 165 pounds, Jensen reeled off many a long run this autumn and was a vital factor in Fremont's success . . . Against Tee Jay, he raced 99 yards to a touchdown; in the Blair game, he went 69, 60 and 49 yards to scores; against Benson, 23 yards for a marker; against Creighton Prep, passed 45 yards to Lamberty for Fremont's only marker; in West Point game, ran 58 and 17 yards to scores; came back 35 yards with punt against North, then scored on six-yard drive; raced 80 yards on kickoff return to score against Schuyler, and scampered 96 and 69 yards to touchdowns against Norfolk . . . He led Fremont in scoring with 72 points.

Beware of Prep.

FROM Omaha comes information that Creighton Prep's defending state class A basketball champions are not to be counted out of the picture, even though graduation captured all the 1939-'40 squad except Guards Dick de la Vega and Sam Russo . . . Informed observers say that Prep may lose several games early in the season, but that there's enough promising material on hand to make the outlook bright for tournament competition . . . The tourneys are more than three months distant, and Coach Bob Miller openly is pointing his charges for that event, rather than worry too much about the opening weeks.

Ditto Lincoln.

THAT puts Prep in the same position as Lincoln high, runner-up to the Junior Jays in the tournament last March . . . Again, Lincoln loses much of its squad by transfer of residence or graduation, but Coach Ralph Beechner believes that his club this winter has tournament possibilities . . . The reserve team a year ago won a majority of its games and likely will provide material to fill the gaps left by graduation of Floyd Wilkinson, Bill Jennings, Harvey Lauer, et, al.

Negro Basket Champs vs. College All-Stars

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—(INS)—A crowd of between 12,000 and 15,000 will be on hand at the Chicago stadium tonight to see the college All-Stars basketball team play the Harlem Globe Trotters, negro team and national professional champions. A preliminary game will send the Chicago Bruins against the Oshkosh All-Stars.

Arthur "Dutch" Lonborg, basketball coach of Northwestern university, who is coaching the All-Stars, today announced the lineup that will start against the Globe Trotters. Hapac of Illinois and Vaughn of the University of Southern California will start at forwards, Carpenter of Texas Teachers at center and Szukala of De Paul and Prasse of Iowa at guards.

The Globe Trotters will use their sensational quintet of Bosswell and Strong at forwards, Price at center and Pressley and Brown at guard.

BOWLING.

BOOSTER LEAGUE.
(Lincoln Parlors.)

Team leaders—Grand Central, 2,718 series; Levis, 953 game.
Individual leaders—Smith, 619 series; Smith, 254 game.
Team results—Cancers over Clarks, 3-0; O'Sheas over Eiches, 2-1; Goetz over Band Box, 3-0; Grand Central over Budweiser, 3-0; Elliotts over Blatz, 2-1; Lewis over City Club, 2-1.

MALCOLM LEAGUE.
(Lincoln Parlors.)

Team leaders—Allens, 1,912; Thompsons, 657 game.
Individual leaders—S. Davey, 597 series; S. Davey, 211 game.
Team results—Carls over Johnsons, 2-1; Allens over Heims, 3-0; Daveys over Thompsons, 2-1.

TAPE LINE TALKS.

NEW YOFK, Nov. 29—(AP)—The tale of the tape on the Billy Conn-Lee Savold fight tonight:

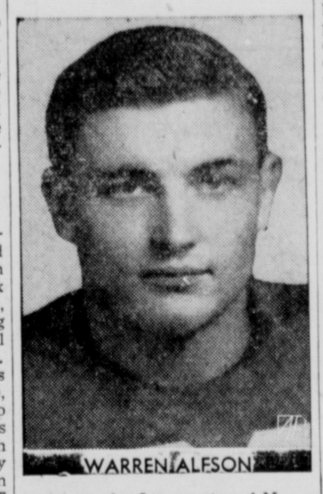
Billy Conn—		—Lee Savold
23 years	Age	24 years
6 ft., 1½ inches	Height	6 ft., 1 inch
175 pounds	Weight	185 pounds
72½ inches	Reach	74 inches
40 inches	Chest (normal)	41 inches
43 inches	Chest (expanded)	44 inches
17¼ inches	Neck	17 inches
32 inches	Waist	32 inches
13½ inches	Biceps	14½ inches
12 inches	Forearm	12 inches
7¾ inches	Wrist	7½ inches
12 inches	Fist	12 inches
22 inches	Thigh	21½ inches
15 inches	Calf	15 inches
11 inches	Ankle	10 inches

HUSKER GUARD ON 'ALL' TEAM

Warren Alfson Accorded High Honor In College Grid Circle.

By LAWTON CARVER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(INS)—Selected through a nation-wide poll of experts, two players from Michigan, two from Minnesota and one each from Nebraska, Tennessee, Cornell, Stanford, Pennsylvania, Texas A. & M. and Boston college make up the International News Service All-America football team for 1940.



WARREN ALFSON

Here it is:

Ends—Ed Frutig, Michigan, and Gene Goodreault, Boston college.

Tackles—Urban Odson, Minnesota, and Nick Drahos, Cornell.

Guards—Bob Suffridge, Tennessee, and Warren Alfson, Nebraska.

Center—Ray Frick, Penn.

Quarterback—Frank Albert, Stanford.

Halfbacks—Tom Harmon, Michigan, and George Franck, Minnesota.

Fullback—John Kimbrough, Texas A. & M.

All the players are seniors, except Odson and Albert, both juniors, while four members of this year's team have been selected for the second time. As juniors, Suffridge, Drahos, Harmon and Kimbrough were voted in last year, when they also were among those who dominated the big black headlines.

Two Chosen Unanimously.

In the 1940 selections, Harmon and Kimbrough were unanimous choices, just as they are virtually certain to be picked unanimously on all this year's crop of mythical elevens.

The second team of 1940 includes one player who was named in 1939—Paul Christman, Missouri's pass-throwing sensation, who received several first place ballots and still more for the second team, which follows:

Ends—Paul Severin, North Carolina, and Dave Rankin, Purdue.

Tackles—Alf Bauman, Northwestern, and Robert Reinhard, California.

Guards—Augie Lio, Georgetown, and Marshal Robinett, Texas A. & M.

Center—Rudy Mucha, Washington.

Backs — Christman, Missouri; Charlie O'Rourke, Boston college; Francis Reagan, Penn, and Bob Foxx, Tennessee.

Of the foregoing, Reagan, Mucha and O'Rourke — besides Christman — were strong first-team candidates.

As usual and as it nearly always will be, the backs took the big play through the past campaign, but in the march of several notable teams the linemen conspicuously carved out their places in this year's football hall of fame.

Top Hands of Nation.

The first team is made up of the top hands of the nation's top elevens. Minnesota, Tennessee, Boston college and Stanford are unbeaten, although the latter three have a game yet to go. Michigan and Nebraska lost only to Minnesota. Cornell lost two games by an aggregate margin of five points. Penn lost only to Michigan and was tied by Harvard. Texas A. and M. lost only to Texas in that upset of yesterday.

Out of all the drama and thrills and excitement of those campaigns emerged the stars who have been selected above all the others as this year's best.

FOOTBALL ON THE AIR

Here is the schedule of football broadcasts for Saturday afternoon:

Nebraska-Kansas State, at Lincoln, on KFAB and WOW starting at 2 p. m. Bob Russell at the microphone.

Army-Navy, at Philadelphia, on CBS via KFOR and KOIL, starting at 12:15 p. m. Ted Husing, assisted by Jimmy Dolan, at the mike. Also on the NBC red and blue networks and Mutual.

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Question: Can It Happen Here?

UNIVERSITY CLUB SPEAKER.



PRESENTING Henry McLemore, United Press sports writer, and wife. Mr. McLemore is to be the guest speaker at the Monday night dinner at Lincoln University club in honor of the Cornhusker football squad and coaching staff.

Can Kansas Wildcats Invade Nebraska U. Camp and Duplicate Feat By Texas U.?

By DON KELLOGG.

DURING the course of its strenuous football campaign of 1940, Nebraska has received "those six easy lessons" somewhere along the line. Regardless, the Cornhuskers can well afford to take notice of what happened Thursday to an outstanding Texas A. & M. eleven.

Down at Austin, Texas, one of the country's hottest battles was waged and Coach Dana X. Bible's Longhorns smashed the Aggies' 19-game victory string with a 7 to 0 triumph.

It Could Happen Here.

The game with Texas was the final contest on Kimbrough & Company's books. After their twentieth straight win, Texas A. & M. was expected to head westward for a New Year day's game in the colorful Rose Bowl.

What happened yesterday at Austin might happen here so the Cornhuskers may well take heed as they go out on the Memorial stadium field Saturday for their final regularly scheduled game against Kansas State.

Seven straight victories is the record of which the Nebraskans can fittingly boast. Besides that, the Huskers, with a win over the Wildcats, can claim another perfect season on their home field.

Finale For 13 Seniors.

Thirteen seniors, most of whom have performed most brilliantly over a period of three seasons, will be making their final bow before a home crowd. All of these factors fit into the picture as to why the Cornhuskers need this game.

Kansas State, coached for the first time by Hobbs Adams, moves into the camp of the Cornhuskers with a record that is far from being impressive. The Wildcats have walked off the field victorious only twice. Yet, practically the same team that performed for the Manhattanites last year is back.

Aggies Hold Some Aces.

Kent "Admiral" Duwe, one of the best backs in the conference; Bernie Weiner, 215-pound all-Big Six tackle; Chris Langvardt, snaky halfback; Bill Quick, sensational sophomore, and a host of others are in the lineup. Five seniors are listed as starters in the line.

So it's the identical "loaded for bear" phrase that Kansas State can use this Saturday—just like its conference cousin, Iowa State, which poured on the fire last week.

All Cornhuskerland knows how much steam was generating in the Cyclone boiler. Kansas State, its injured fully recovered, thanks to a two weeks' rest, is in the same spot.

Kahler In Suit Again.

But don't discount Nebraska, with its best balanced squad in 51 years of football. The Cornhuskers, if they pass up illusions of grandeur, are a three to one favorite to dust off the Kaggies and help themselves to their first conference title in three years.

A heavy workout was staged at the Memorial stadium Thursday afternoon. Darkness cloaked the surroundings before the Husker coaches allowed the Huskers to let up with their kicking, passing and defensive practice.

Every member of the squad, including Royal "King Kong" Kahler, reported for the practice. Leonard Muskin, senior tackle from Omaha, probably will start at Kahler's regular position, however.

SCARLET VETS IN FINAL GAME

Thirteen Husker Seniors Slated to Go Against Kansas Ags.

By RANDALL BLAKE.
(Associated Press Writer.)

An undisputed Big Six football championship, no less, is the stake in tomorrow's Nebraska-Kansas State battle on the Memorial stadium field.

The Huskers have a half-share of the title right now—but the seniors on the squad want the gondolon for themselves and themselves only. A win tomorrow does the job. A defeat means that the Huskers must share the honors with Oklahoma.

Finis For 13 Seniors.

It'll be the last contest for eight seniors in the first-string lineup and for four others.

From the first-string lineup the finalists are End Ray Prochaska, Tackles Forrest Behm and Royal Kahler, Guard Warren Alfson, Center Robert Burruss, Backs Harry Hopp, Walter Luther and Roy Petsch. A ninth player—Guard Eddie Schwartzkopf—is a national guardsman and is expected to be in camp when the 1941 season rolls around.

From the second string those donning the scarlet jerseys probably for the last time will be Backs Herman Rohrig and George Knight and Tackle Leonard Muskin. Then there is Theos Thompson, back on th third string.

Kaggies Ever Tough.

The Huskers expect the Kansas Staters to be tough—but not too tough. To keep them from being too sure the game is "in the bag" before the final whistle blows, Coach Lawrence M. Jones needs merely to point out that on two past occasions the Aggies, playing Nebraska in a season's finale, knocked the Huskers out of a title. Once the Aggies got it for themselves—once they let Kansas university slip in.

This year, the Aggies are coming wit ha power attack built around Kent Duwe, who is reported back in top form, after being benched with an injury for three weeks. And another thing—the Aggies make no secret of the fact that they've pointed for this game all year.



Up to Huskers to Hoe Their Potatoes

PRIOR to their brush of last week with the Iowa State Cyclones, the Cornhuskers, I confess, were the topic of considerable discussion in this column, the purpose being to warn the Biffer's boys that in underrating the Iowans they were playing with dynamite.

Before the week was over, I was accused of haranguing the Huskers. In fact, I was assured by one cheerful soul that the wearers of the scarlet trappings had the business well in hand, wherefore it would be a smart idea if the writer would proceed to "slink into a back seat."

Although it scarce can be denied that the warning was verified by the score at the end of the first half—Iowa State 12, Nebraska 0—I am laying off this week, "sawing wood" on the subject of whether or not the Kansas Staters are worthy to be feared.

The Cornhuskers, admittedly, are on a spot where it is up to them to hoe their own potatoes and if the importance of clinching the Big Six championship fails to impress them, the responsibility will be easy to place.

Sooners Tackle Tough Foe On Coast

WHILE the Huskers and K-Aggies will be tussling in the windup encounter of the Big Six campaign, another conference representative, Oklahoma, will go into action at San Francisco, pitted against Coach Buck Shaw's talented Broncos in an intersectional fray.

I wish it were possible to predict a Sooner triumph, but with Coach Tom Stidham's ace back, Indian Jack Jacobs, limping from a leg injury, his ability to participate being gravely in doubt, I am prepared to fear the worst.

As a matter of fact, the Broncos are well splattered with class, a review of the season's games disclosing that the Shawmen have out-rushed every opponent on their 1940 schedule, while losing only once, that one to Stanford, 6 to 7, and deadlocking with Michigan State, 0-0, at East Lansing.

Defeat of Oklahoma would be a punch at Big Six prestige, as the conference is almost sure to be rated on the basis of what its teams accomplish in intersectional competition, which, in the case of the Sooners, catches them below standard when their most dependable ball-lugger, kicker and passer may be on the bench.

Notre Dame Guards Below Standard

HEAD Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern U. and his first assistant and line tutor, Burt Ingwersen, tarried at Oklahoma City this week, enroute to Austin to sit in, free from all worries, during the Texas Aggie-Texas struggle.

During their stay in the capital city of the Sooner state, Coach Ingwersen contributed a most enlightening statement relative to the inability of Notre Dame to maintain the swift pace set by the Irish in the early stages of the 1940 season.

"It must have been their guards," Ingwersen said. "They were good in every other position, but you may know what a Notre Dame team is without good guards, and they didn't have 'em this fall."

Waldorf and his helper pulled away from Austin Thursday night, heading for Birmingham, Ala., where the two are to work with Coach Carl Snavely in tutoring the north team which will line up against an aggregation of Dixie stars in the annual Blue-Gray charity clash on Christmas day.

Big Ten Votes For 9-Game Slate

ALTHOUGH it appears at this writing as a most positive certainty that the Western conference has not the slightest intention to amend its rule prohibiting post-season football, thus temporarily snuffing all suggestions that it may permit any of its members to play in any of the nation's after-season bowl engagements, the Big Ten is by no means dominated by diehard mossbacks.

Comes the "info" from the Big Ten circle that the rule limiting member football teams to eight games each fall has been so amended as to permit nine games beginning with the campaign of 1943.

As a result, some of the less prominent institutions of the Western conference see in the new arrangement the possibility that the Big Ten eventually may swing around to a round robin system. The latter, if put into effect, would rap Nebraska across the knuckles, as the Huskers have been jousting with Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana during recent years.

Please notice that this theory has been suggested by the smaller schools. Speaking for myself, I seriously doubt that Minnesota would tolerate loss of its games with Washington and Nebraska or that Michigan would forego its relations with Penn.

In the final showdown, this column is guessing that any effort to enforce a round robin would bring about a reorganization of the Western conference, the big schools taking themselves out of the picture to create a new circle that possibly might leave Iowa, Indiana and Purdue out in the cold.

WHIRL AT LOUIS PRIZE AT STAKE

Conn vs. Savold Winner Assured of Whack At Champion Joe.

By PAT ROBINSON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(INS)—Billy Conn, the light heavyweight champion with the angelic face and the diabolic fists, meets Lee Savold, a very rough party from Des Moines, over the 12-round route in Madison Square Garden tonight.

That Golden Opportunity.

By winning convincingly, the good-looking Irishman can go a long way toward convincing Promoter Mike Jacobs that he is a worthy opponent for Joe Louis. Savold, of course, has the same golden opportunity.

In Savold, Billy is meeting his fifth and toughest heavyweight. He knocked out Bob Pastor and Gus Dorazio and decisioned Henry Cooper and Al McCoy, but they were all light punchers, whereas Savold can flatten anybody he can hit.

Savold himself said that if Conn can whip him, he certainly should be able to give Louis a great battle. And this is the way the fight mob looks at tonight's battle.

Bookies Backing Conn.

However, those icicle-veined gentlemen—the Broadway bookies—are laying a confident three to one that Billy will be returned the winner. These odds seem far out of line and the price probably will be shortened before ringtime, because many of the old-timers in the fight racket believe Savold is worth a flyer at that price.

Conn probably will weigh around 173 and Savold about 186.

Billy is by far the better boxer, but his punches don't carry so much authority as Savold's. It will be interesting to see how he stands up under the punches of a hard-hitting heavyweight.

Don Lash Repeats As Cross Country King

NORTHVILLE, Mich., Nov. 29—(INS)—Don Lash, former University of Indiana star, ran a fast field into the ground Thursday to win his seventh consecutive national A. A. U. cross country championship and establish a new world's record of 30 minutes and 23.8 seconds for the event.

Trailing Lash by 125 yards was Greg Rice, the diminutive Notre Dame graduate, who was also runner-up last year.

Lash, now an Indiana state policeman, grabbed the lead at the mile mark and never was headed during the remainder of the race, although Rice clung closely on his heels until the last mile.

Luigi Beccali of the New York Athletic club, who won the 1,500-meter event while running for Italy at the 1932 Olympic Games, finished third, followed by a pair of Michigan State Normal runners, Tommy Quinn and Duane Zemper.

Jim Rafferty, Elmo Peritti, Gene Venzke and George De George, all of the New York Athletic club, finished in that order behind Zemper to give the New York A. C. the team honors in the event.

Hi School Basketball

Dorchester, 27; Hallam, 24.
Barneston Holy Trinity, 42; Obert, 6.
Garland, 26; Utica, 23.
Phillips, 24; Alda, 20.
Hooper, 24; Cedar Bluffs, 18.
Trumbull, 27; Marquette, 9.
Arlington, 29; Kennard, 17.
Dodge, 19; Uehling, 9.
Virginia, 29; Crab Orchard, 18.
Plymouth, 40; Diller, 22.
Harrisburg, 19; LaGrange, 17.

SOPH SENSATION.



BILL QUICK
Kansas State Quarterback

FRIDAY FIGHT ON AIR.

The Billy Conn-Lee Savold heavyweight fight Friday night at Madison Square Garden in New York City will be broadcast over the NBC blue network and KMA, Shenandoah (930 on your dial) with Sam Taub and Bill Stern at the mike.

AGGIES COMING TROUBLE BENT

Wildcats Plotting to Toss Wrench In Nebraska's Title Plans.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29 — (AP)—Kansas State's Wildcats, with two weeks of practice, are looking for trouble at Lincoln, come Saturday.

Chances are they'll find it, for they're the only team remaining between Nebraska and the Big Six grid title. A win or a tie means the championship for the Huskers. If they lose, they'll share honors with Oklahoma, which has completed its conference schedule.

Nebraska Favored.

The Nebraskans—top-heavy favorites—figure that anything can happen in this windup. Passes have been infrequent in the Wildcat offensive, but pass defense was stressed in the Cornhusker camp.

Oklahoma's Sooners checked their mathematical chance at the title with the Kansas State crew and then departed for San Francisco for a Saturday non-conference bout with Santa Clara.

The shouting was over in other Big Six camps, after Thursday's Thanksgiving No. 2 flareup in Lawrence, where Kansas trounced Colorado State, 26-0.

With a hip action as slippery as the Mount Oread turf, Little Jake Fry, Jayhawk quarterback, dashed 54 yards for the third Kansas touchdown and gained 87 yards in 12 tries to set up the other three scores by Ed Hall.



Albion, 20; Fullerton, 6.
Lexington, 20; Gothenburg, 6.
Silver Creek, 6; Genoa, 0.
Wauneta, 8; Imperial, 6.
Sioux City Central, 12; Sioux City East, 6.
Orleans, 32; Oxford, 6.
Central City, 6; Aurora, 2.

Omaha Hockey Dates.

Prior to the start of the hockey season, The Star printed the home schedule for Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben Knights, but judging from the number of telephone calls many readers must have missed the item. So, here it is again, and this time The Star suggests that Lincoln hockey fans clip the schedule, as it will not be printed again.

Home Games.

December—4, Tulsa; 7, St. Paul; 14, Kansas City; 22, Minneapolis; 26, St. Paul.
January—4, St. Louis; 8, Kansas City; 11, Tulsa; 14, Minneapolis; 18, St. Paul; 22, Kansas City; 29, Tulsa.
February —1, St. Louis; 6, Minneapolis; 11, St. Louis; 22, Tulsa; 26, Kansas City.
March—5, St. Paul; 8, St. Louis; 12, Minneapolis.



IN THE BIG SIX.
Kansas, 26; Colorado State, 6.

IN THE EAST.
Columbia, 6; Brown, 6.
Bucknell, 7; Albright, 0.
Franklin-Marshall, 12; Ursinus, 6.

IN THE SOUTH.
Wake Forest, 7; South Carolina, 6.
Catawba, 12; Lenoir-Rhine, 0.
Chattanooga, 20; Mercer, 6.
Lane, 21; Benedict, 0.
Southern Georgia, 19; Middle Georgia, 14.
Middle Tennessee, 6; Tennessee Tech, 0.
North Carolina A. & T., 12; North Carolina, 6.

IN THE MIDWEST.
Parsons, 20; Iowa Wesleyan, 6.
Creighton, 7; Wichita, 6.
Washburn, 20; St. Benedicta, 6.
Emporia Teachers, 20; Pittsburg Teachers, 7.

IN THE SOUTHWEST.
Texas, 7; Texas A. & M., 6.
Oklahoma City, 27; McMurry, 13.
Arkansas, 27; Tulsa, 21.
Trinity, 12; Austin, 6.
Ouachita, 34; Hendrix, 0.
Northwestern Oklahoma, 12; Eastern New Mexico, 0.

IN THE ROCKIES.
Western State, 31; New Mexico Military, 0.
Mesa J. C., 21; Carbon college, 6.

Bill Dickey, New York Yankee catcher is reported interested in buying into the Little Rock club of the Southern association. Little Rock is his home.

HEAVY COLD FORCES BABE TAKE TO BED

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(INS)—Babe Ruth was in bed today with a severe cold and a sore throat, contracted last week while hunting in Canada. The former home run slugger bagged two deer and a bear.

Texans Toss Aggies For Loss

Bible's Boys Strike Swiftly; Put Over 7-0 Upset.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 29—(AP)—Numbed, driven into silence by defeat, the once invincible Texas Aggies weren't certain today whether they would just call it quits for the 1940 season or play in a New Year's day post-season game.

The one foot they had in the Rose Bowl was jarred from its mooring yesterday by a gallant University of Texas team that simply gave them a country licking, 7-0, before the largest throng in all southwest college football history—45,000.

May Play At Dallas.

The Cotton Bowl classic in Dallas probably is theirs for the taking, despite their defeat. The Texas Aggies still are a great football team, one that had won 19 successive games before Texas reared up and preserved an 18-year-old hex that has kept the Aggies from winning in Austin since 1922.

The Aggies wanted no part of bowl talk today, but Coach Homer Norton said that after a holiday the players would gather on the campus down at College Station and "think it all out."

The Aggies still haven't given up the idea of playing in a bowl game, as was evidenced by the fact that they still planned to scout Tennessee and Fordham in Saturday games. There was considerable talk of a Fordham-Aggie game in the Dallas Cotton bowl.

Players to Decide.

Norton emphasized, however, that it was entirely up to the players themselves as to whether they would play a post-season game. The matter was not mentioned after yesterday's defeat.

The Aggie team that stood on the threshold of football immortality—the team that was on the verge of clinching an undisputed Southwest conference title for the second straight year, the distinction of being the first team in all history to play in the Sugar and Rose Bowls in successive years, was just another football team yesterday before the Texas onslaught.

Texans Struck Quickly.

True, their quarterback and spark, Marion Pugh, was out of the game with an injured leg, but the Aggies weren't as good as Texas university—for the day.

It took just 57 seconds—the first 57 seconds of the game — to prove it.

In that brief span, Peter John Layden, a magnificent player, and Texas struck like lightning. Layden shot 34 and 33-yard passes to Cowboy Jack Crain and Noble Doss to move to the one-foot line and then plunged over himself for the game's only touchdown. Crain converted—and that was the game.

Lone Drive Falls Short.

The Aggies came back on one drive, a truly marvelous effort by their All-America fullback, John Alec Kimbrough, but it just wasn't in the books.

Kimbrough simply overpowered the Texas line for 60 yards on nine bull-like carries to blast down to the Texas nine deep in the second period, but there the Aggies halted. Kimbrough, a tired boy, tried one of his infrequent passes on fourth down, but it was intercepted in the end zone by Doss for a touchback. That was the lone Aggie drive of the day.

Foster's Cafe
Foster Miller, Mgr.
SERVING . . .
NEBRASKA'S FINEST
CORN FED
STEAK DINNERS
35c-50c-60c
Half Fried Chicken..... 50c
Combination Salad, French or Shoe String Potatoes, Drink.
North 27th on Highway 6 or 77. Phone 2-7413

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Every drop of "Trek" anti-freeze is *protection*. Even the new, improved inhibitors which prevent rust and corrosion are anti-freeze. That's why "Trek" anti-freeze offers you far more safety than ordinary "dollar-a-gallon" brands. See your dealer.

$1.00 A GALLON (25¢ A QUART)

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CLARKS OFFER YOU
The Winter Season's Biggest
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Clarks clothes for winter wear stand out with their style newness, and fine all-wool fabrics. You will especially want to see their good-looking Overcoats in Fleeces, Harrison Tweeds, Coverts and Worsteds, in the popular Balmacan style with Raglan or Set-in sleeve.

17.50 and 22.50

YOU SAVE $5 TO $10

The "Premier" TUXEDO
For correct formal dress, wear Clarks double breasted one-button Tuxedo with dull ribbed grosgrain peak lapels.
Midnight Blue or Black $19.50 Full English Drape Model

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The Leader in QUALITY for Less Money
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The CIGARETTE of Quality

Gains In Stocks Cut Or Replaced With Declines

Shares Fail To Attract Buying

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(AP)—Stocks tried for recovery in today's market but generally flaled to attract real buying power.

Prices for steels, motors, airerafts, shipbuildings and specialties edged forward fractionally in the forenoon. There was a mild relapse after midday and, at the close, gains were reduced to negligible amounts in many instances or replaced with declines.

Utilities were soft throughout and numerous other issues finished where they left off Thursday. Dealings were about as slow as in the previous session, transfers being around 500,000 shares.

A little buying in the morning was attributed partly to the persistent idea that a technical comeback was due after the lengthy reaction.

The home business picture remained optimistic from a speculative standopint, brokers said, but traders inclined to step carefully pending more assurances the British war condition is not growing worse. Scant stimulus was derived from the flow of dividends and earnings statements which was beginning to ebb. Liquidation to establish loss for income tax purposes was in evidence and considerable switching out of one stock and into another accentuated the confusing drift.

Resistance was displayed by shares of N. Y. Shipbuilding, International Mercantile Marine, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, Boeing, Glenn Martin, General Motors, American Smelting, N. Y. Central, Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet.

Lacking much support were U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, International Nickel, Anaconda, Great Northern, Standard Oil of N. J., Dow Chemical and Union Carbide.

Consolidated Edison and Public Service of N. J. dipped to new lows for the year.

Bonds and commodities were shaky. Wheat at Chicago was off ¼ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel and corn down ⅛ to ⅝. Cotton, in late transactions, was 20 cents a bale down to up 10 cents.

In the curb a modest lift was given American Cyanamid "B," Humble Oil, Bath Iron Works and N. J. Zinc.

Wall Street was inclined to worry over mounting taxes and much interest was expressed in the comments of President Roosevelt at his press conference in which he said he would look with disfavor on a sales tax as a means of raising additional revenue for the defense program.

Those trailing with the motors found much to cheer about in Ward's compilation putting this week's automotive production at a new high mark for any week since mid-summer 1937. The week's assemblies aggregated 128,783 units compared with 102,340 in the preceding short holiday week and 93,638 a year ago.

Settlement of the Aluminum of America company's strike was viewed as a prop for sentiment although it was feared union difficulties in other sector migh crop up before long.

Forecasts steel mill operations next week would be maintained at near-capacity levels aided stocks in this division.

Aviations were benefitted by the chief executive's intimation that the restriction of commercial airplane output in favor of military craft would be solved by the defense priorities board without the issuance of compulsory orders.

Growing needs of Great Britain to replace her shipping casualties bolstered shares of the boat building concerns. Utilities remained depressed by rising costs and taxes and the unlikelihood power rates could be boosted to offset the expense bill.

Omaha Produce and Feeds

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 29—(AP)—Eggs continued to advance and poultry and dairy produce were steady on the Omaha produce exchange today.

POULTRY—Prices below are for No. 1 stock at Omaha; No. 2 at usual discount. Spring chickens, native over 5 pounds, 13@14c; under 5 lbs., 13c; staggy springs, 3c less; reds and hybrids le less; Leghorns 2c less; roosters, 7@8c.

Native hens over 5 pounds, 12½c; 4 to 5 pounds, 9½@10c; under 4 pounds, 9½@10c; Leghorns 9@9½c.

Turkeys, young hens, 9 lbs., 17c lb.; young toms, 14-20 lbs., 12c lb.;ditto, over 20 pounds, 12c; ducks, young white, 5 lpounds and over, 9@10c; geese, young, 8@9c.

Buyers pay small premium for dressed turkeys, ducks and geese.

CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers: No. 1, one-pound cartons, 35c lb.; No. 2 34c, quarters ½c more; unsalted 2c more.

CHURNING CREAM—No. 1 at creameries here, 29c lb.; country stations, 27@28c; lb.; direct shipper price, track basis, 29c; second grade, 2c less.

MILK—Basic prices for milk testing 3.8 butterfat; class 1, $2.25 cwt.; class 2, $1.80; milk for industrial purposes, $1.55.

FRESH EGGS—Graded basis, No. 1, 57 pounds, good cases included, 27c; doz.; No. 2, 16c; checks, 15c doz.

Current receipts, minimum weight including case, 55 lbs., loss deducted, $7.00 @7.30 cwt.; light-weight eggs discounted.

STANDARD FEEDS—Spot prices ton lots, subject to market changes; usual discount for car lots.

ALFALFA MEAL—No. 1, medium graund, $22.00; No. 2 medium $19.50; fine ground, $2.00 more than medium.

BUTTERMILK—Dry, $5.50 cwt.

COTTONSEED MEAL—Forty-one protein, $39.50; 43 per cent, $1.75@2.00 more.

FISH MEAL—Protein, 65-67 per cent $65.50.

HOMINY FEED—White, $25 50; yellow $25.50; corn bran, $25.50.

LINSEED MEAL—37 protein, fine size, $35.50; pea size, $36.50.

SOYBEAN MEAL—Protein, 41 per cent, $36.00; 44 per cent, $37.00; pellets, $1.00 more.

TANKAGE—Sixty protein, $49.00@51.50; meat scrap 50 per cent protein, $49.00.

WHEAT FEEDS—Bran, $22.50@23.00; brown shorts, $23.00; gray shorts, $24.00; middlings, $24.00; reddog feed, $26.00.

BEEF HIDES—Country salted, 40 lbs. and under, 9c per lb.; over 40 lbs., 7c; brans, 6c; glues and bulls, 5½c; calf and kip skins, 10c; No. 1 horse hides, $4.25 each; No. 2, $3.75; glue and pony, $2.25 each.

FURS—No. 1 and No. 2, red fox, $1.00@2.50; raccoon, 60c@$3.00; skunk, 75c@$1.35; oppossum, 15@25c; muskrat, 60@85c; civet, 20@25c; mink, large, $7.00; medium, $5.00; small $3.00 each; Nebraska muskrat season opens December 1.

HAY QUOTATIONS—Average prices at which Omaha dealers sell car lots, national hay standards: Upland Prairie, No. 1, $11.50@12.50; No. 2, $10.50@11.50; No. 3, $8.00@10.00; sample grade, $6.00@7.00. Alfalfa No. 1 $13.00@14.00; standards $12.50 @13.00; No. 2, $11.50@12.00; No. 3, $10.50 @11.50; sample grade, $6.50@9.50.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, Nov. 29.—

Eggs, fresh, No. 1	22c
Eggs, fresh, No. 2	17c
Hens, over 4 lbs.	12c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	10c
Hens, Leghorn, 3 lbs. and over	8c
Springs, all sizes	13c
Springs, Leghorn and stags	10c
Roosters	7c
Ducks, No. 1	10c
Geese, No. 1	9c
Young Toms, No. 1	13c
Young hen turkeys, No. 1	17c
Pigeons, per doz.	60c

Lincoln Cream

LINCOLN, Nov. 29.—

Churning cream, No. 1	32c
Churning cream, No. 2	31c

New York Cotton

COTTON—Futures moved over irregular ranges in limited dealings today. Routine price fixing in near months and Bombay buying in distants encountered Wall Street liquidation and hedge selling, the latter chiefly in the July position.

Quiet textile markets and smaller spot sales were restraining factors as traders awaited new developments.

Near the final hour prices were 1 point higher to 4c lower: Dec., 10 07; March 10 10 and July 9 77.

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—(AP)—LARD—Tierces 437; loose 4 85.

BELLIES—9 25.

PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure. Pruritis Ani (itching) treated successfully without hospital operation
DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
826-327 Sharp Bldg. 3-4656

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Sales (100s.)	High	Low	Close	Change
3 Adams Expr.	6⅛	6	6	....
1 Addressog ...	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
6 Air Reduction	41⅝	41½	41½	— ⅛
1 Alaska Jun .	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
6 Allegh Corp .	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
12 Alleg Lud Stl	23⅝	22⅞	23⅝	+ ⅛
2 Al Ch & Dye	167½	167	167½	+ ½
33 Allied St pf.	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
6 Allis Ch Mfg.	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
6 Amerada Crp	50	49½	49½	— ⅛
3 Am Bnk Note	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
5 Am Can ...	87½	86⅝	86⅝	— ⅝
3 Am Car&Fdy	28½	28⅛	28½	+ ⅛
7 Am Ch&Cable	20½	20½	20½	....
3 Am Coml Al.	5⅜	5¼	5¼	....
2 Am & F Pw	1	1	1	....
4 Am Locomot.	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	....
4 Am M&Fdy .	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
5 Am Metal .	19	18⅝	19	....
7 Am Pw & Lt	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
59 Am Rad&StS	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
21 Am Roll Mill	15¼	15	15¼	....
8 Am Saf Raz.	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	....
14 Am Sm & R.	44¾	44⅛	44⅝	+ ⅝
20 Am Snuff pf.	147½	147	147	+ 1
2 Am Sug Ref.	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
13 AmTel & Tel.	165⅝	165¼	165⅝	+ ⅛
5 Am Tob B .	70	69⅝	69⅝	— ⅜
11 Am Wat Wks	7	6⅞	7	....
1 Am Woolen .	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
9 Am Wool pf.	57	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛
11 Am Zinc L&S	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
53 Anaconda ...	27⅛	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
15 Arm Ill	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
4 Do pr pf...	51	50¼	50¼	....
1 Assd Dry Gds	7	7	7	+ ⅛
14 Atch T&SF..	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	— ⅛
4 Atl C Line..	14¼	13⅝	14	....
6 Atl Refin ...	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
14 Atlas Cor ..	7	7	7	....
11 Aviat Corp..	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	....
2 Bald Loco ct	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
8 Balt & O ...	3⅞	3⅞	4	....
30 Barker pf ..	30	30	30	+ ⅜
9 Bendix Avi..	32⅜	32⅛	32½	....
1 Best & Co..	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
24 Beth Stl	86¼	85⅛	85⅛	— ⅜
22 Boeing Airpl.	18⅜	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
8 Borden Co ...	19½	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
6 Borg-Warn ..	20⅝	20⅜	20½	— ⅛
8 Bridgeport Br	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
13 Briggs Mfg..	24	23⅜	23⅝	....
3 Bristol-My	43⅛	43	43⅛	+ ⅛
33 Bklyn-M Tr.	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
3 Bucyrus-Erie .	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
4 Budd Mfg.	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
5 Budd Wh	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
14 Burr Ad Mch	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
13 Byers Co	10⅜	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
1 Calif Pack ..	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
3 Cal & Hec ..	7	7	7	— ⅛
2 Can Dry G A	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
10 Can Pac	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
1 Case Co	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+ ⅛
4 Caterpil Tr..	48⅛	48	48	+ ⅛
3 Celanese Cor.	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
8 Cerro de Pas	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
7 Ches & Ohio.	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞	+ ⅜
5 Ches Corp...	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
33 Chysler Corp.	76½	75⅝	75⅝	— ⅛
1 Coca Cola...	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝	— ⅛
4 Colg Palm. P	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
54 Colum G &El	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
1 Colum Pict..	5½	5½	5½	....
1 Colu Carbon.	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
5 Coml Credit..	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
11 Comml Inv Tr	39⅛	38⅜	39	+ ⅛
3 Comml Solv...	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
19 Conmw & Sou	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
1 Cong Nairn..	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
120 Cons Edison.	22⅛	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅛
14 Consol Oil...	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
12 Cont Can....	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
5 Cont Ins....	39⅝	39⅝	39½	+ ⅛
6 Cont Motors.	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
33 Cont Oil Del.	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
40 Corn Exch...	49	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
2 Cub Am Sug	4½	4½	4½	....
1 Cudahy Pack	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
2 Curtis Pub..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
25 Curtiss Wr..	9	8⅞	8⅞	....
2 Curtiss Wr A	28	28	28	+ ⅛
4 Deere & Co..	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
5 Del & Hudson	12⅛	12	12	....
47 Del Lack &W	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
1 Diam Match.	29½	29½	29½	....
2 Dome Mines.	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
3 Doug Aircraf	78⅛	78	78	....
6 duPont de N.	154⅜	154⅝	154⅝	+ ⅛
6 East Kod ...	143¼	141⅝	143¼	+ 2½
10 El & Mus Ind	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
9 El Auto-Lt ..	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
13 El Boat	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
9 El P&Lt	4	4	4	....
4 El Stor Bat..	32	31½	32	+ ½
2 Erie RR	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2 Firest T&R..	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
2 Flintkote ...	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
3 Food Mach...	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
2 Foster Whlr.	17	16⅞	16⅞	....
8 Freeport Sul.	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
8 Gen Am Tr..	53⅜	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅜
10 Gen Bak	7	7	7	....
2 Gen Cigar ..	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— 1
60 Gen Elec	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅜
5 Gen Fds	35	34½	34½	+ ⅛
1 Gen Mills ...	89	89	89	— ⅜
62 Gen Mot	49⅝	49	49⅝	+ ⅝
9 Gillette Saf R	3	3	3	....
1 Glidden Co...	14½	14½	14½	....
4 Goodrich BF.	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
8 Goodyr T&R..	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
18 Gra-Pgs Mot.	⅜	13/16	13/16	—1/16
15 Gt Nor Ry pf	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
1 Gt West Sug.	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
10 Greyhound ..	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
1 Hecker Pr ..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
2 Holland Furn	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
3 Holly Sug ..	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
6 Homestake M	49⅞	49½	49½	— ⅜
8 Hudson Motor	4¾	4¼	4¼	....
2 Hupp Motor.	9-16	9-16	9-16	— 1-16
9 Ill Central..	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
3 Indust Rayon	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
2 Inger Rand..	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
6 Int Harvester	54⅝	54¼	54⅜	+ ⅛
11 Int Nick Can	24⅛	23⅞	24	— ⅛
18 Int P&P pf..	69¼	68	68⅛	.....
1 Int Shoe	29½	29½	29½	.....
13 Int T&Tel...	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
12 Johns Mnvl..	62¼	61	61	— 1
46 Kennecott ..	35	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅝
6 Kresge S S..	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
2 Kroger Groc.	28¼	28⅛	28¼	.....
1 Lambert Co ..	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
2 Leh Val RR.	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
6 Lib O F Gl.	44	43⅛	44	— ⅛
2 Life Savers..	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
1 Liq Carbonic	17	17	17	....
21 Loews Inc ..	29¼	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅝
3 Loft Inc	20⅜	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
3 Loose Wiles..	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
9 Lorillard P ..	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	.....
3 Mack Trks ..	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
3 Macy R H ..	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
16 Marsh Mdl..	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
4 Marsh Field .	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	....
6 Martin G L..	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
14 Martin Parry	12	11⅜	11⅜	.....
5 Math Alk	80	49¼	49½	— ⅜
10 Mid Cont Pet	14	14	14	— ⅛
1 Min Honey ..	43¾	43¼	43¾	— ⅛
6 M K Texas.	7-16	⅜	⅜	—1-16
7 do pfd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
3 Mo Pac pf ...	3-16	3-16	3-16	.....
27 Montg Ward.	38¼	37⅝	37¾	— ⅛
4 Murray Corp.	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
3 Nash Kelv ..	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
19 Nat Biscuit .	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
2 Nat Cash Rg	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
8 Nat Dairy Pd	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
9 Nat Distillers	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
20 Nat Pow Lt.	7	7	7	....
4 Natl Steel ..	66¼	66	66	+ ⅛
4 Nat Supply .	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
45 N Y Central.	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
3 NY NH & H..	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
19 No Am Aviat	18⅝	18	18	+ ⅛
30 No Am Co..	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
8 Ohio Oil	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
4 Oliver Fm Eq	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
4 Otis Elev	16⅛	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
3 Otis Steel	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
35 Packard Mot.	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
197 Par Pict	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
10 Pathe Film .	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
4 Patino Min .	8	7⅞	8	....
5 Penney J C..	88⅛	88	88	....
26 Penn Ry	22⅝	22⅜	22½	....
1 Peop Gas ...	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
22 Phelps Dodge	34⅜	34	34⅜	....
17 Phillips Pet .	39⅛	38⅝	39⅜	+ ⅛
6 Proc & Gam.	54⅜	54¼	54⅜	+ ⅛
20 Pub Svc N J.	29⅝	28½	28½	— ⅜
23 Pullman	26¾	26⅛	26½	+ ⅛
13 Pure Oil	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
14 Purity Bak .	10⅛	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
23 Radio Corp .	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
3 Radio Kth Or	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
4 Rem Rand ..	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
11 Reo Mot ct..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
39 Repub Stl ..	22⅛	21⅞	22	....
7 Reyn Metals.	13	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
23 Reyn Tob B.	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
94 Rich Oil	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
3 Safew Stores.	43	43	43	....
6 Schenley D .	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
7 Seaboard Air	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
15 Sears Roeb ..	75⅞	75	75	....
2 Servel Inc ..	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
8 Shattuck F G	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
6 Shell Un O..	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
3 Simmons Co.	20½	20⅜	20½	....
1 Skelly Oil ..	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
67 Soc-Vac	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
1 So P R Sug.	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
3 Sou Cal Edi.	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
29 South Pac ..	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
8 South Ry	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
13 Sperry Corp .	41⅞	41⅜	41⅝	+ ⅛
27 Stand Br	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
2 Staid G & E	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
18 Stand O Cal.	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
27 Stand O Ind.	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
38 Stand O NJ..	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛	....
3 Stew-Warn ..	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
3 Stokely Bros.	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
21 Stude Corp .	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
3 Sun Oil	52	51½	51½	+ ⅛
1 Superior O ..	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
7 Swift & Co..	21½	21⅛	21⅜	+1-16
43 Tex Corp	38	37¾	38	....
3 Tex Gulf S..	36⅜	36⅛	36½	+ ⅛
8 Tex P L Tr.	4½	4½	4½	....
1 Therm Co ..	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
10 Tide WA O..	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
7 Timk Roll B.	47¼	46¼	46⅝	+ ⅝
2 Transamer ..	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
1 Tri-Cont C ..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
4 Tw C-Fox F.	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
16 Union Carb .	71¼	69¾	70¼	— ⅛
2 Union O Cal.	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
3 Union Pac ..	78⅝	78⅛	78⅝	— ⅛
29 United A L..	18⅛	18	18	.....
12 United Air ..	43⅞	43¼	43⅜	+ ⅛
1 United Car .	52½	52½	52½	+ 1⅛
41 United Corp .	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
1 United Drug.	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
1 Unit Fruit ..	69⅛	69⅛	69½	+ ⅜
99 United G Imp	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
8 U S Gypsum	70¾	69⅛	69⅛	+ ⅝
1 US Leath A.	8	8	8	....
1 US Pipe&Fdy	30¾	30¾	30¾	....
52 US Rubber..	24¼	23⅛	23½	— ⅜
1 US SmltR&M	63½	63½	63½	....
74 US Steel	67⅞	66⅝	66⅝	— ¼
4 Do pf	128½	128	128½	+ 1
4 Vanadium ..	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— 1
27 Warn Bro Pic	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	+ ⅜
3 West Un Tel.	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
1 Westing A Br	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
18 West El&Mf	104⅝	103⅝	103⅝	— ⅜
1 Willys-O pf..	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
4 Wilson & Co.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
13 Woodward Ir	32	30⅞	32	+ ⅛
34 Woolworth .	32¾	32⅝	32⅜	— ⅛
5 Worth P&M.	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
2 Wrigley Jr..	81	81	81	....
17 Yell Tr&Co..	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
7 Youngst S&T	40¼	39⅝	40	+ ⅛
Sales Friday, 1 p. m.				528,035
Total sales Thursday				472,404
Week ago				714,050
Year ago				606,480
Two years ago				817,390
Jan. 1 to date				188,880,051
Year ago				250,853,566
Two years ago				271,583,588

Chicago Wheat Market Lower

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29—(AP)—After trying for most of the session to extend its recent recovery trend, the wheat market was forced to retreat today due to lack of sufficient support from milling and baking trade buyers as well as commercial and professional dealers and speculators.

Early gains that amounted to as much as ⅝ cent were replaced with small fractional losses before the close. Pit brokers said no aggressive selling was in evidence and that most of the operations represented spreading and switching of hedges along with scattered realizing sales.

Wheat closed ¼ to ¾c lower than yesterday, December 88⅝@⅞c, May 86⅜@¾c; corn ¼ to ⅜c down, December 63⅝c, May 67⅛@62c; oats ⅝c lower to ⅛c higher.

The wheat market's new effort to advance made little progress today in the face of dull flour and milling trade and even duller professional and speculative interest.

Early gains ranging up to ⅝ cent were eliminated or slightly reduced from time to time as the market fluctuated nervously around previous closing levels.

Some buying was attributed to milling accounts but this type of business, which had been very slow for the past three weeks, showed no sign of revival. Traders said consuming interests apparently were committed to a hand to mouth policy as long as price stabilization forces are in effect and as longas many trade uncertainties exist.

The war situation provided no incentive for trading on either the buying or selling side of the market. Instead, it encouraged caution, traders said, due to the substantial evidence in international statistics of the effectiveness of the blockade in reducing grain shipments.

Some traders thought a government survey idicating Russia might be in a position to exprt wheat was significant in view of known deficiencies in some parts of Europe within the British blockade. There have been recent reports of more Black sea shipments. The total this week was estimated at 521,000 bushels but no destination was given. Recently some wheat was believed to have gone from Russia to Greece while some barley was routed up the Danube to Germany.

Corn, oats and rye prices were about steady. Receipts of corn and oats were comparatively small due partly to wintry weather, but the market showed no signs of outside buying support.

Lard prices were lower reflecting yesterday's setback in the hog market.

Chicago Range of Prices

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.	Yr'go
Wheat						
Dec....	89½	89¾	88⅜	88¾	89⅜	82¾
May....	87⅜	87⅝	86	86¾	87⅛	89¼
July....	83⅜	83½	82⅝	82¾	83	86½
Corn						
Dec..	63⅞	63⅞	63⅜	63⅝	63¾	53⅜
May..	62½	62½	61¾	62	62½	54⅜
July..	62⅜	62⅜	61½	61¾	62¼	54¾
Oats						
Dec..	39¼	39⅜	39¼	39½	39¼	39⅛
May..	37	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞	37	37¼
July..	33¼	33¼	32⅞	33	33	33¼
Soy B'ns						
Dec..	100¼	100½	99⅛	99⅝	99¾	107¾
May..	97⅝	97¾	96¼	96⅝	97⅜	107⅝
July..	96	96	94⅜	94½	95½	105¾
Rye						
Dec..	44½	44⅞	43⅞	43⅞	44¼	55¾
May..	49	49¼	48½	48½	48⅞	57
July..	50¼	50¼	49½	49½	50	56¾
Lard						
Dec..	4 52	4 55	4 47	4 55	4 57	5 87
July..					6 37	6 80
May..	6 12	6 15	6 07	6 15	6 17	6 65

Kansas City Range of Prices

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
Dec....	82½	82⅞	81¾	82	82⅜
May....	81½	81⅝	80⅝	81	81¼
July....	77¼	77½	76⅝	77	77⅛
Corn:					
Dec....	59⅛	59½	58⅞	58⅞	59⅜
May....	58¾	58¾	58	58	58⅜
July....	57¾	58⅛	57¾	57¾	58⅜

Winnipeg Range of Prices

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
Dec....	72⅝	72¾	72½	72⅝	72⅜
May....	76⅞	77	76⅝	76⅞	76⅛
July....	78½	78⅝	78⅜	78½	78½

DAIL

DEATHS

BISHOP, MRS. MAYBEL ESTHER—Funeral services for Mrs. Bishop will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church in Pleasant Dale. Burial will be in the Pleasant Dale cemetery. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

BRANDON, JAMES H.—Funeral services for Mr. Brandon will be held Monday at 2 o'clock at Brown's chapel.

COLLINS, SVEN GUSTAVE—Mr. Collins, 5525 Logan avenue, died at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Surviving are his wife, Winnie; one daughter, Florence Lucille, at home; and three brothers, Peter, Israel and Alfred, all of Sweden. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock at Castle, Roper & Matthews Havelock chapel, with Rev. G. A. Elliott officiating. Mrs. Agnes Nelson will sing, with Mrs. P. L. Webster accompanying. Burial in the Havelock cemetery.

FARRIS, THALIS OLIVER—Mr. Farris, 79, died at the home of his nephew, E. Ray Farris, 5517 Prescott avenue, Friday at 3 o'clock in the morning. He also is survived by another nephew, Lester Creighton, Lincoln; and two nieces, Mrs. Albert Lydick, Lincoln; and Mrs. Earl Siers, Shubert. Wadlow's.

HOLMAN, ULYSSES G.—Funeral services for Mr. Holman were held Friday morning at the grave in Wyuka.

JAPPERT, CARL—Mr. Jappert, died at a local hospital at 10:35 o'clock Friday morning. He is survived by three sons, Fred and Charles, Lincoln; and William, Bend, Ore.; and three daughters; Mrs. O. J. Wilson, Lincoln; Mrs. Erna Sullivan, Chicago; and Mrs. Martha Cook, Los Angeles. The body is at Brown's pending funeral arrangements.

NADERHOFF, JOHN—Funeral services for Mr. Naderhoff will be held Saturday at 1:30 o'clock at Hodgman's chapel and at 2 o'clock at the Middle Creek Zion Lutheran church, with Rev. A. I. Dula officiating. Burial in the church cemetery.

STAVER, MRS. DOROTHEA—Funeral services for Mrs. Staver will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Twelfth and J streets, with Rev. Harold C. Gosnell officiating. The body will lie in state at the church from 1:30 until time for the service. The family requests no flowers. Wadlow's.

WEEDMARK, MRS. MARY—Mrs. Weedmark, 66, died at her home in Waverly at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at Wadlow's, with burial at the Pothill cemetery at Davey. Surviving Mrs. Weedmark are her husband, Gustaf W.; one daughter, Mrs. Rosalyn Schmidt, Lincoln; and a brother, Fred J. Larson, Roming, S. D.

Monuments—Cemeteries 3

AMAZING improvements in memorials too! C. E. SPEIDELL & SON 30 & R St. Lincoln, Neb.

Funeral Directors 6

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians-C. H. Roper & Sons-Ambulance

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE 2-6535 MORTICIAN

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER. MRS. E. L. TROYER
HODGMAN MORTUARY
3-6959 1233 K

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1235 L 2-6507

UMBERGER'S 2-2424 AMBULANCE R. Shandera 2-5059 C. A. May 5-6628 1110 Que St.

Lost and Found 7

LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

AS A SERVICE to Journal and Star readers a record of Lost and Found articles advertised here is kept for two months at the Want Ad Counter. When you lose or find anything call an ad-taker at 2-3333 or 2-1234.

LOST—Fox Terrier, black and white. Named "Mickey." Reward. 3-8826.

LOST—Man's gold Bulova wrist watch, curved case. Reward. 2-3740.

Personals 9

ANTIQUES. Many new items for Christmas. Glass, china, dolls, buttons. Lincoln Antique Shop, 1915 No. Cotner.

ABOUT Antiques—New finds, high quality. Fanny Fern, 3445 Que. 2-4674.

AVOID winter trouble—check your car now. You'll like our efficient service and low prices. Arcade Garage, 1011 N.

BEN Your Hairdresser
Holiday Specials. $5 permanent $3.95. Oil shampoo, wave $1.25. 211 So. 13th.

BIRD FEEDERS, bird food and bird houses. Christmas wrapped. 4-1160.

BITTERSWEET Lodge—Lease for private parties anytime. 2425 Sumner. 3-8434.

CIVIL service night classes—Shorthand, typing, accounting, dictation, machines. Dickinson Secretarial School. 2-2161.

Green Will Devote Self To Bringing Union Labor Peace

AFL Leader Fails To Disclose How He Will Seek A Truce With CIO

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor worked overtime today to finish the convention job it should have ended yesterday.

The remaining delegates—dozens dashed homeward, anyway—pondered the acceptance speech promise of President William Green after his unanimous re-election to a 17th term that he would devote himself to bringing peace to the labor movement.

He did not disclose how he would go about seeking a settlement with the Congress of Industrial Organizations. He had previously stated a number of times a truce was not possible so long as John L. Lewis remained in a position of power in the CIO. Lewis is still in that position.

Secretary - treasurer George Meany and 15 vice presidents were re-elected. Seattle was selected for next year's meeting place.

Green, Meany, and the vice presidents automatically compose the AFL's supreme governing body, the executive council, which this week was empowered to suspend any two or more unions conspiring against the federation and to help drive racketeering out of unions.

Space For Biscuits

Space yeast buns, baking powder or soda biscuits and cinnamon rolls 2/3 of an inch apart on the baking pans. This gives them room for expansion during rising and baking.

The San Francisco earthquake and fire caused damage estimated at $350,000,000.

Personals 9

Confidential Investigations
Special operators provided for any occasion, and all work is kept entirely confidential.
DANBAUM, INC., 2-3554.

DRIVING California soon. New car. Want passengers, share expenses. 4-1555.

DRIVING new car Los Angeles, this week. Passengers. Share expenses. 5-9101.

DRIVING Portland about Dec. 2, new car. Take two. 5-4944.

DRIVING Washington, D. C., via St. Louis. Want driver, passengers. References. 3-8109.

DRIVING to San Francisco soon. Can take two. References exchanged. L. C. Simpson, Box 97, Fairbury, Neb.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal. 2-3333. The Star, 2-1234.

NIGHT CLASSES
LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
14th & P Sts. Phone 2-6774

PASSENGER to pay part expenses to Florence, S. C. Call 3204 Malcolm. Give references.

R. H. EASTON, M.D.—New location, 3566 So. 48th—Office phone 4-2008, residence 4-2436, office hours 8 to 5.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. 2-6387.

SAVE FUEL! Insulate now! Free estimates. Rock Island Lumber Co. 2-6668.

Seiberling Tires, Batteries
Universal Retreading Service, 11th and M.

Selected Coals
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices.
W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.

TURKEY SHOOT, Greenwood, 2 miles east on gravel, Sunday, Dec. 1.

2 TABLE model home radios, good condition, priced for quick sale. Chris Beck Firestone Service, 12th and P.

Building—Contracting 17

CARPENTERING—Remodeling, roofing, painting, insulating. Satisfactory dependable service. Free estimates. 5-1302.

Dressmaking 19

DRESSES, formals, tailoring and what have you. Experienced. Reasonable. 1635 [illegible] 2-1915.

Heating—Plumbing 20

Clean and Repair Furnace NOW!
ARTHUR LARSON, 4-2552.

Painting, Papering 21

LINCOLN HOME SERVICE. Painting, paperhanging, floor sanding, wall, window washing, etc. Insured estimates. 3-6890.

House Trailers 24

1940 SCHULT custom commodore. Temperature control, Venetian blinds, Coleman range, brakes. Used 16 ft. Schult Nomad. 1802 N.

Autos For Sale 26

Priced for Quick Sale!
Winterized and Ready!

'32 V8 Coupe	$ 77
'36 Plymouth Coupe	169
'34 V8 Coupe	137
'33 V8 Sedan	89
'33 Pontiac Sedan	117
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	43
'34 Dodge Sedan	124
'34 Chevrolet Coach	133
'34 Plymouth Tudor	149

O'SHEA-ROGERS
14th & M 2-6853

"As Is" Used Cars
Way Below the Market Price

'38 Dodge touring sedan	?
'37 DeSoto touring sedan	?
'34 Studebaker coach	?
'35 Ford coach	?
'35 Graham sedan	?
'32 Rockne coach	?
'34 Terraplane coach	?
'36 Terraplane coach	?

Earl Hamilton Motors
1732 O. Packard-Hudson 2-6664

2 LEADERS 2
1935 Chev. Coach, $195
1935 Chev. Sedan, $195
Fred S. Sides Motors
13th & Q. Buick Bldg. 2-7027

ONE glance and you'll say, it's the finest car you have ever seen. The former owner gave this 1936 Nash touring sedan the finest of care. Dual equipment, radio, heater, defroster, has good tires, beautiful maroon finish and is extra nice. Lincoln owned and driven. Special $315.
Every car is covered by the "Owner's Used Car Guarantee Policy."
NEBR. MOTOR CO.
WE TRADE FOR LIVESTOCK & GRAIN
1328-32-36 P. Open Eves. 2-1277

THESE CARS ARE ALL READY TO GO FOR WINTER.
1935 Ford coach or coupe, both cars have reconditioned motors, equipped with radio and heaters, choice $235
1930 Chevrolet coach, a real fine clean car, only $100
1930 Ford coach, this car is in extra fine condition $100
Every car is covered by the "Owner's Used Car Guarantee Policy."
MOWBRAY LYON CO.
Dodge-Plymouth
1222 Q Open Eves. 2-5216

YOU WILL be surprised when you see and drive this 1935 Olds tudor touring. Runs unusually smooth, interior extra clean with fine original tan finish. Is equipped with deluxe radio and chrome deluxe rims which makes a very attractive wheel. The actual mileage on this one is low, and believe me it's an outstanding buy at only $295.
Every car is covered by the "Owner's Used Car Guarantee Policy."
SIDLES PONTIAC CO.
1700 O. 2-7100. 1700 O.

'38 Plymouth sedan, perfect	$495
'38 Chrysler sedan, low mil.,	$545
'34 Plymouth sedan	$225

Every car is covered by the "owners used car guarantee policy."
WHITE MOTOR CO.
1801 O DeSoto—Plymouth 2-6821

1939 Chev. deluxe sedan, very clean	$550
1937 Chev. deluxe sedan, clean	$365
1932 Ford coach	$ 85

324 So. 9. MILLER-COBB MOTORS. 5-9150

CASH for your car, all makes and models. Rip Van Winkle, 1546 O 2-3050

1932 Ford tudoor sedan, heater	$ 95
1936 Ford deluxe tudor sedan	$245
1930 Chev. $65. Pay $2.50 a week. 1641 O.	

BROKEN cyclinder blocks and heads welded, motors rebuilt, free estimates. G. V. Keller's Garage, corner 19 th & N.

CLEAN-UP SALE of cheap cars, priced from $17.50 up. All makes and models. Burt A. Anderson, Used Cars, 1036 Que.

THREE fine small Buick sedans, radios and heaters, first class condition. Worth seeing. Hompes Tire Co. 1701 N.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "HARRY" 1720 O ST. OR CALL 2-2493.

BORROW MONEY
6% AS LOW AS 6%
No Additional Charge
CAR, FURNITURE AND LOANS OF ALL TYPES
Installment Savings Corp.
138 No. 11th Phone 2-1424

THE BUNGLE FAMILY



ODD BUSINESS BY HARRY J. TUTHILL



Coat and Ski Suit Bring Cash

Used clothing of all kinds is in demand by readers of The Journal and Star Want Ad section. Mrs. Woodruff advertised a fur coat and ski suit and sold them both. If you have anything for sale, phone an ad. 40c buys one.

2-3333 2-1234

Autos for Sale 26

1940 deluxe Buick coach, 40 series, radio, heater, etc. Private owner. $850. 4835 Prescott. 4-2138.

1936 FORD deluxe tudor, trunk, radio, heater, $245. 840 No. 27th.

1939 CHEVROLET TUDOR, clean, no oil, radio. Private. Phone 6-2616.

Bicycles—Motorcycles 27

NEW and used bicycles bought, sold and repaired. Framers. 308 So. 11. 5-9050.

Miscellaneous For Sale 28

1245 J—42 inch, electric mangle, laundry or institution. Cheap. 2-5056.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attic, buildings and garages. Size 18½x22½. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

PRACTICALLY new girl's bicycle, $10; good violin, $35. 5-9879.

SEVERAL used boilers and stokers. Residence to school size. State size wanted. E. E. Fike, Valparaiso.

3 KARAT Blue Zircon, $20. 3015 J St. 5-9717.

Dogs—Pets 29

PEKINGESE—1½ year old. Brown with white marking. Phone 2-3498.

PUPS for sale, two male, two female. Reasonable. 5-1507

Livestock, Farm Machinery 33

Attention Farmers
You are cordially invited to attend "our John Deere day," a bigger and better picture. Bring your wives and children. Spend the day, Monday, Dec. 2. Free lunch at noon. H. D. Rowson Implement Co., 215 So. 10th.

POLAND China purebred boars. State fair winners. I. J. Sedlacek, Raymond.

PORTABLE feed grinding on your farm. 2-3627. Luebbe Grinding Service.

REGISTERED Spotted Poland China boars for sale. Joe Papik, Crete.

WANT good team horses or mares, near 7 years old. L. Sappenfield, 5-1842. Rt. 7, Lincoln.

1.8 ROLL McCormick shredder, A-1 condition, $150. Frank Cornelius, Bayard, Ia.

Feed, Fertilizer. 34

FEED Special—Laying mash $1.75—32% concentrate $2.65, 16% dairy ration $1.65. Soy bean meal $1.85—Tankage $2.50. Meat scrap $2.50. Alfalfa hay. Capital Feed & Seed Co., 313 So. 9th.

Good Things to Eat 35

BAKING HENS 16c, young ducks 15c, stewing chickens 12c, hen turkeys 22c, cracked eggs 2 doz. 35c. 2-3445. 229 So. 9th.

CHOICE frying, baking chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese, pheasants. Coryells. 6-2622.

FRYS 18c lb. Dressed and delivered free Saturday. 4-1739.

HENS to bake or roast. Dressed. We deliver. 6-2087.

KRAUT cabbage, apples 99c bu., Triumph potatoes 89c cwt., cider 39c gal. Midwest Fruit, 56 & O. 6-1732.

LAST chance! Old price on No. 1 Red River potatoes. GRAND GROC., 1000 P.

ONIONS, 12 lbs., 25c; cabbage, $1.19 cwt.; Triumph potatoes, 69c cwt.; Jonathan apples, 89c bu. CITY MKT. 133 So. 9.

POULTRY!!
PUCKETTS—4-1201.

50 BUSHELS ripe tomatoes 35c bu. Pumpkins, squashes 10c. Eden's. 4-1940.

Clothing & Furs 36

128 SO. 10—Under new management. We are selling out all the old stock. Bargain prices.

JAP MINK jacket, medium size, $17.50. 3015 J. 5-9717.

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

APARTMENT size piano. Beautiful tone. 1245 New Hampshire. 2-6461.

BABY GRAND piano. Cheap for cash. 3324 Woods. 5-6924.

COMPLETE trap drum outfit. Quitting business. See at 1802 N.

FOR MUSICAL Instruments see ZIEGENBEIN'S, 1212 "O."

GOOD upright piano. Cheap if taken at once. 3-4046.

NEW B flat trumpet, very reasonable. Must sell. 1734 N. 2-4287.

120 BASS Wurlitzer Concert piano accordion, bass shift, 2 trebble shifts. Sacrifice. Beautiful case. 1802 N.

Radio, Radio Service 38

USED RADIOS $1 and up.
Large stock to choose from.
DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE. 1208 "O"

Home Furnishings 39

A-1 SHADE CO.—New low prices on window shades. 2714 Vine. 2-3717.

AN AUCTION
Saturday, Nov. 30, at 1:30 p. m., at 1336 E St. Furniture from the 8-room home of Mrs. C. O. Hanson and also from the six-room apartment home of the late J. H. Violet of 1256 H St. Dressers, beds complete, fine occasional chairs and rockers, 3 9x12 rugs, one rug 9x17 and a 9x6-5 to match, living room set, wicker chairs, 2 dining room tables and chairs, 2 gas stoves, 2 electric refrigerators, 2 fireplace heaters and screens, sectional bookcase, gateleg table, library tables, floor lamps, daybed, an antique chiffonier, wardrobe, antique dishes, utensils and other articles.

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, NOV. 30, at 1:30 p. m. 520 South 12th in the Bob Robinson Tire Shop room. 2-piece living room set, two 8-piece walnut dining sets, 4-piece maple bedroom set, 3-piece walnut bedroom set, walnut dressers, chiffoniers, occasional chairs and rockers, vacuum cleaner, two 9x12 rugs, two 8-3x10-6 rugs, 9x12 congoleums, beautiful overstuffed parlor chairs, antique commode with grape handles, dressers, tables, dishes, large walnut chest, all porcelain tabletop gas range, electric refrigerator, laundry equipment, drapes, curtains, dishes, cut glass, etc. This is a large sale of good clean high grade merchandise.
Bill Hoagland
H. M. Wineland, Auct.
1320 N St. 2-4355.

Home Furnishings 39

ANTIQUES, glass and china. Mahogany highboy. Sheraton stand. 1742 M.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE. 2 pc. living room suite, 27.50. Porcelain tub washer, 10.00. 4-ft. Apt. size Frigidaire, $45.00. 137 So. 11th St.

AT HARDY'S: 6 mo. old Coldspot refrigerator, sold for $179.95. A large discount. New gas range $39.95.

CROSLEY Shelvador refrigerator, Magic gas range. Good condition. 1245 New Hampshire. 2-6461.

ENAMELED coal range, slightly used. $30. 3028 Starr. 6-1769.

EXTRA SPECIAL—$60 oil heaters, $49.95. $49.50 living room suites, $38.75. Auct. Furn. Exch., 2350 O. 2-4253.

GOOD drain board and sink. Also cupboard. 1527 So. 20th. 3-4504.

GOOD USED
Walnut dressers, walnut beds, several good mattresses, several good dining suites. Many other good used pieces. We trade and give credit.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. 2-4994

GUARANTEED Expert Radio Service under direction of Lee Cook. Special winter prices on refrigerator and washer overhauling and refinishing. Wringer rolls for washers, $1.50. ALL SERVICE, 1512 N St., 2-3606. Largest Shop in City.

MAYTAG square tub $59.50. Singer electric portable $39.50. Plain case piano $22.50. Used refrigerators $39.50 up. Wringer rolls $1.50 up. Sew. Mach. repairing. GOURLAY BROS., 212 So. 11. 2-4994.

NORGE—Stoves, washers, ironers, refrigerators exclusively at DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE. 1208 "O"

YOUR OLD piano will make a down payment on a new Norge washer or range. Dietze Music House, 1208 O.

3-PC. BEDRM. Set $12.95, 8-pc. dining rm. suite $32.50, kitchen cabinets $4.50 up. 127 So. 10, Nebr. Furn., 2-1178.

4 BURNER gas range, oven control, perfect condition. $10. 3-2628.

Building Material 40

KINDLING $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 load. Lumber $25 to $45 M. Doors $1 up, sash 50c up, roof paper $1.25, radiators 15c ft. cor. iron 1½-2c sq. ft. Trester, 2-2868.

Wood and Coal 41

DRY hardwood any length, also kindling and cobs. Delivered. 6-2087.

FIREPLACE, furnace, cook stove, wood; all oak. 5143 Leighton. 6-1061.

FIREWOOD, all kinds. Lincoln Firewood Merchant. Call 4-1438.

FOR SALE—Seasoned hardwood, any length. Phone 5-6324.

"HIGH HEAT" semi anthracite $10.50 ton. Rock Island Lumber. 2-6688.

KINDLING—$1.50. Furnace, range, $1.75. Fireplace, $2, $3. 2-3593.

Business—Office Equipment 42

ALL MAKES typewriters, slightly used and rebuilt—sale or rent. NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER CO. 130 No. 12. 2-2157.

Schools 45

AVIATION
WANTS MORE
LINCOLN TRAINED MEN

8 WEEKS TRAINING GETS YOU READY FOR A GOOD JOB...AT GOOD PAY IN AN ESSENTIAL DEFENSE INDUSTRY

This Lincoln Government Approved School, supplying trained men to Aviation for 20 years, wants to immediately get in touch with 100 more men interested in preparing now for good pay jobs in leading airplane factories. Our Graduates stepping right out of school into fine, good pay positions. Opportunities for hundreds more.

8 Weeks Training Gets You Ready

That's all it takes...just 8 short weeks and you're ready to step right into a a job as Airplane builder. New course in Aircraft Production Mechanics prepares for immediate employment. No previous experience necessary. No age limit. We train you and assist Graduates into positions.

Easy Monthly Payment Plan

Responsible applicants with acceptable qualifications may pay tuition in easy monthly payments. New class starting. Make your reservation now. Call in person or write for information.

LINCOLN AIRPLANE & FLYING SCHOOL
Mechanics Training Division
24th & "O" Sts., Lincoln, Nebraska

Women Wanted 48

EXPERIENCED girl wanted for general housework. 3-1262.

EXPERIENCED GIRL for luncheonette. Give details including experience, references. Box 242 Journal.

EXPERIENCED maid, go home nights. 2 in family. 3-4632.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—At once. Apply 2 to 5 p. m. 131 No. 14th.

Men Wanted 50

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKERS
Wanted. Apply immediately by mail. Omaha Fixture and Supply Co., Omaha, Neb.

EXPERIENCED couple on farm at once. Near Lincoln. Permanent job. Good house. Box 236 Journal.

WINDOW trimmer. Experienced. Ladies ready-to-wear. Robinson's, 1125 O, Lincoln.

Salesmen, Agents 51

DRUG SUNDRY salesman, central Nebraska and northern Kansas territory; headquarters in Lincoln. Top line in field. Give age, phone number and complete details first letter. Salary, expenses and car allowance. Box 240 Journal.

Employment Agencies 54

WANTED at once. Fountain man; man cook, $85 and expenses; cattle feeder, maids, etc. Boomer's.

Positions Wanted, Women 55

LADY wants work, cleaning and laundering, 25c per hour. 5-1560.

Positions Wanted Men 56

YOUNG man wishes to work nights for room. Experienced in clerical work. Box 249 Journal.

Business Opportunities 57

AVAILABLE—Mechanic space in established filling station. Box 241 Journal.

BEAUTY SHOP—Snap. Get details. Superior Beauty Shop, Superior, Neb.

FOR LEASE—Filling station located in business area. 2-6549.

FURNISHED 9 room home, two baths, 5 garages. $75.00 income and your own 4 room apartment. Rent only $22.00. Sell lease $2,000. Don't miss this. 1024 J.

USED furniture business. Clean stock. Leaving city. Box 244 Journal.

Money to Loan 58

$100
OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84. Payable $10.00 for ten months. Larger amounts, longer time or shorter in Lincoln same basis. No co-signers required on regular automobile loans.
STATE SECURITIES
124 So. 12th. 2-7102
UNDER STATE BANKING BUREAU.

LOANS
Plenty of time to repay.
Use time wisely!
"Time" will take care of those pressing household or personal debts—but only if you budget them now. You can borrow the cash needed for paying them off, from us. And then, you can let time take care of repayment—by our long term, convenient loan plan.
SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION.
215 Sharp Bldg. 2-7224

$50 TO $1000
Collateral loans and automobile financing.
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company.
1503 O St. Phone 2-7211.

DON'T let Santa leave you holding "the sack" full of bills. Borrow from Jim Mahoney and pay cash for those presents.
Century Finance Corp.
447 Nat'l. Bnk. of Comm. Bldg. 2-6666

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13th. H. N. Loosbrock. 2-7049

Curry W. Watson
732 Stuart Bldg.
We help keep your Credit Good.

LOANS AUTO, Furniture, Diamonds. 24 months to repay loan. Motors Finance. Cap. Theatre Bldg., 1524 O

Rooms With Board 61

S. 1505—Close in; meals reasonable. Garage optional. New management. 2-4743.

1119 K—Nice single room with good meals. Close in.

1636 M—Young business lady will share desirable room with agreeable young lady. It will save you money.

1645 K—Large, warm room. Double bed. Near bath.

1825 K—Nice warm room, near bath. Home privileges. Two meals.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished warm room, excellent meals. Private home. Gentleman. 3-2621.

REAL HOME—Excellent meals, $4.75 week. Child also wanted. 3-8539.

Rooms, Sleeping 62

18TH & F—Permanent home for gentleman. $2. 5-9007.

227 SO. 19—Good modern home. Reasonable. 2-4417, 5-9025.

345 SO. 14—Room. Accommodate two. Board optional. Excellent meals. 2-4011.

351 SO. 30—Modern bedroom, home privileges, pool table. Meals. 5-8281.

433 SO. 11—Clean light room. Automatic heat, hot water. 2-4761.

519 SO. 17—Warm rooms near capitol. Meals optional. Reasonable. 5-4676.

1026 K—Pleasant room, innerspring, adjoining bath. Private entrance. Call 5-4033.

1037 SO. 13TH—Girl to occupy room in convenient apartment. Kitchen privileges. 5-6710.

1245 J—Large front room, first floor. Block Capitol. Warm. 2-5056.

1300 E—Close in. Nicely furnished, near bath. Ladies preferred. 2-6041.

1433 QUE—Students or working boys. Reasonable. 2-3785.

1440 L—Comfortable room for one or two; innerspring. Close in.

1534 SO. 21—Large room. Stoker heat, hot water, adjoining bath.

1615 G—Near capitol, warm room, continuous hot water. Girls. 2-4998.

1721 M—Automatic heat, hot water, private entrance, business woman. 5-7168.

1810 M—Large, warm, south. Innerspring. Near bath. Linens furnished. 2-6219.

1820 G—Front, closets, innerspring, near bath. Hot water. $10.50. 2-2872.

3229 R—Nice room, home privileges to right party. Garage. 5-6622.

ATTRACTIVE downtown room. Lavatory. Innerspring, hot water. Gentleman. 5-6837. 2-3025.

CURTIS ROOMS—235 No. 12. New management. Hot, cold water. 5-8607.

SHERIDAN DIST.—Large quiet room, shower. Breakfast optional. Garage. 3-2765.

Rooms, Housekeeping 63

353 SO. 26—Furnished room with kitchenet. Good heat. Utilities. 2-1424.

Apartments—Furnished 65

D, 1845—Lincoln's homiest apartments. Choice apartment available. Every convenience. 3-2037.

G ST., 1208—Lower, front, modern, bath, bedroom, refrigeration. Well furnished.

127 SO. 25—Lower three rooms. Sink, Frigidaire. Southeast. 5-9129.

245 SO. 30—4 rooms, first floor, newly decorated. Bills paid.

255 SO. 27—Attractive living room, bedroom. Garage. Utilities paid. 5-8448.

610 SO. 33—Tenants transferred. Air cooled, 2 rooms, sleeping porch. Private entrance, bath, refrigeration. $34.50.

621 NO. 24—2 large rooms. Kitchenet. Closet. Utilities. Adults. 5-4263.

720 SO. 16—Apartment near capitol. Frigidaire, bath, utilities paid. 5-7097.

1035 F—Large living room and bedroom, completely furnished. Quiet. $15. 2-2451.

1112 QUE—2-5059, 2-2424.

1215 PEACH—Lower 3 rooms, good heat, Frigidaire. 2-4614. 3-5444.

1237 L, Congress—One of our best apartments available soon. 5-8282.

1426 E—Three rooms. Private bath, refrigeration, automatic heat. Adults. 5-4293.

1437 WASHINGTON—Bedroom apartment, bath, refrigerator, automatic heat, adults. 3-5663.

1441 M—Dailey—Living room, bath, kitchenet. Twin beds. $30. 2-6014.

1641 SO. 13—3 rooms with heat, refrigerator, private bath. 3-1270.

1644 K—Large apartment. Refrigeration. Laundry. Good heat. Adults. 5-8948.

1626 J—Clean, warm 1 and 2 rooms. Garages. 5-4556.

1701 L—Nicely furnished, suitable for four. Frigidaire. First floor. 2-6193.

1722 J—Two room, kitchenet apartment. Hot water. Everything furnished. 5-6097.

1834 PROSPECT—Well-furnished 2 bedroom apartment, $27.50. Also 1-room, kitchenet cottage; $10. 3-5295.

2116 F—Two large front rooms, clean, good heat, utilities. 3-5350.

2124 SOUTH—Attractive 2 room apartment with tile bath. 3-4126.

2348 O—Nicely furnished apartment, frigidaire, steam heat. 5-4115.

2618 NORTH 49TH—Two rooms, bath—New furniture, decorations. New stove, refrigerator hot water, automatic heat furnished, $32.50. 6-3858.

2700 F—First floor apartment with bedroom. Frigidaire, Air-conditioned. 3-4472.

AILEEN, 712 So. 17—Living room, kitchen, diner, 2 bedrooms, bath. New furnishings. Now available. 3-4224, 5-6454.

AT GREAT Reduction—$18. Frigidaire. Water heat. Adults. Garage. 2-2555.

METROPOLITAN, 502 So. 12—South exposure. By week or month. 2-6640.

ONE, two rooms, first floor close in, bills paid. 2-5560.

SHURTLEFF'S
LOW SUMMER rentals are to continue thru the winter—see and compare.
Shurtleff Arms, 645 So. 17 2-2163
Regent, 1626 D 5-9296, 2-2120
Holly, 1144 So. 11 2-2306
Woodrow, 640 So. 12 2-2146
Cornhusker, 1317 L 2-2134

1 ROOM—Close in. Never cold. No dirt, nor poor bed. Every comfort. When available, $3.50 up week. 2-1301, 2-1231.

2 ROOMS, lower, private entrance. Utilities. Continuous hot water. 3-6778.

Apartments—Unfurnished 66

C, 1821—Available new bedroom apartment, private bath, automatic heat, Frigidaire, gas stove and built-in features.

D, 1125—Three large rooms, private bath, first floor, automatic heat, hot water, new refrigerator, garage. 5-6623.

220 SO. 18—Heated new four rooms, bedroom, Frigidaire, stove. 3-6765.

615 SO. 14—Beautifully decorated 5-room CAPITOLA apartment. 2-4260.

625 NO. 25—2 large rooms, refinished. Bills paid. $20. 2-6643.

644 NO. 26—Three room, bedroom duplex. Completely remodeled, automatic heat. Near university. Laundry, garage. 2-5152.

825 SO. 11—Heated 6 rooms, stove, refrigerator, garage. $40. 2-2475.

1117 L—Large 2-room apartment. First floor. Utilities paid. Adults.

1424 F, NORTANNA—7 room apartment, redecorated, strictly modern. Near Capitol.

1423 C—First floor, attractive three rooms, private bath, entrance. Adults.

1522 WASHINGTON—Upper duplex. Five rooms, bath. Newly remodeled. Hot water gas heat furnished. 3-5696.

1527 D—Lower duplex, four beautiful rooms, east side. Redecorated. Heated.

1600 C—Dailey—Bedroom apartment. Extra Murphy bed, $40. 2-6014.

1627 SO. 22—3 room lower heated duplex. Others. Lefferdink. 3-2438.

1641 SO. 21—3 rooms, bath, gas heat, on bus. 3-5934.

1713 VAN DORN—Attractive 4 rooms, bath. Automatic heat. Refrigeration. 3-5941.

1966 EUCLID—Attractive, newly finished 3-room lower duplex, automatic heat, hot water. Garage. 3-3932.

2618 NO. 49TH—Two rooms, bath. Newly decorated. New electric stove, refrigerator, hot water. Automatic heat furnished. $27.50. 6-3858.

2828 N—Three rooms, kitchenet, also two rooms, kitchenet. Private bath. Hot water. Good heat. 2-4609.

3038 WALNUT COURT—4 rooms, beautifully arranged. New refrigerator, stove. Private bath. Built-in features. Automatic heat. Laundry accommodations. Garages. 5-6358, 2-2027.

2125 A—Five room duplex. Heated. Ground floor. $35. 5-8091, 5-4388.

5127 CLEVELAND—3 rooms, bath, heated, refrigerator, $20-$27. 6-3529.

BEAUTIFUL brick upper 4-room duplex. Steam heat. Stove. Refrigerator. Washer. Garage. Adults. No pets. 6-3932.

DUPLEX, 6 rooms. Automatic heat. Double garage. Southeast. 3-4126.

MARLEEN 1645 Washington—Living-room, bedroom, kitchen, dinet, bath. Heat and hot water furnished. $27.50. 3-1439.

Apartments—Unfurnished 66

REDECORATED two rooms, sink, gas, heat, lights furnished, $16. 3059 W.

3 ROOMS and private bath, close in; adults. Reasonable. 2-5502.

SHERIDAN BLVD.—4 room bedroom apartment, venetian blinds, stove, refrigerator, heat furnished. Garage $45. 4-2154.

THREE ROOMS—Private bath, heat, hot water. Adults, $25. 3-4683.

Apartments—Fur. & Unfur. 67

501 NO. 10—4 rooms, bath, first floor. Private entrance. Garage.

660 NO. 34—2 large rooms. Private bath. Second floor. ½ block from good bus service. Adults only. Reasonable. 6-1628.

1341 F—3 rooms, furnished bedroom. Frigidaire, stove, gas, lights furnished.

ATTRACTIVE, light, redecorated, heated. Can't be equaled for $35. 3-6142.

CHOICE duplex, light housekeeping rooms, laundry privileges. Bills paid. 3-4806.

FURNISHED or unfurnished. Near capitol. 3-1221.

WARM semi-basement, 4 rooms. Clean paper. Extra work if desired. University Place. 4404 Huntington.

5 ROOMS, all modern, insulated, garage. Refrigeration. 1717 J. 2-1229, 5-7527.

Houses For Rent 69

H ST., 1313—An ideal home. Attractive first floor duplex. 5 rooms, breakfast nook, private entrances. 2-2806.

M, 1826—8 room modern house. One stall garage. 2-1089, 3-4774.

345 NO. 27—6 rooms, bath, good repair, garage, $20.50. 2-3261.

705 SO. 18—5 room modern house with garage. $25.00.

745 SO. 33—Redecorated, five rooms, insulated, automatic heat. 3-3925, owner.

919 D—6 room, newly painted and decorated, bath; garage. Call 3-2043.

925 WASHINGTON—Redecorated 5 rooms, modern but heat. Garage. 3-2528.

1025 VAN DORN—5 rooms and sun room, two bedrooms, full basement, double garage. $32.50. 3-4316 before 5 p. m.

1119 SO. 22—5 rooms, modern, new gas furnace. $30.50. 3-8358.

1324 SO. 25—Attractive small four rooms, gas heat, automatic water heater. Garage. Venetian blinds. 4-3244.

1229 NO. 39—5 room bungalow, good condition, near state farm, $25. 2-3361. 3-6033.

1336 NO. 19—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms. Full basement. Garage. 6-4459.

1371 SO. 23RD—Small 5 rooms, newly decorated. Garage. $25.50. 3-4062.

1547 NO. 22—Six rooms, modern. Near school, bus. $18.50. 6-2890.

1645 G—Modern 7 room house. Gas heat. 2-4563.

1700 SO. 25—Four room duplex. Gas heat. Redecorated. Garage. 3-7997.

1733 SO. 16TH—Seven rooms, newly painted, papered. Nicely located. 2-7113.

1758 SO. 27TH—Redecorated seven rooms, fine location. 2-7113.

1901 SO. 50—6 rooms, all modern. Near school, Southeast. $32.50.

Dairymen Urged To Feed Herds Balanced Ration

. . . Hager Named Head

Balanced rations—keynote of all modern livestock feeding programs—were defined anew by Dr. G. Bohstedt, University of Wisconsin nutrition authority, at the Thursday afternoon session of Organized Agriculture in Lincoln.

In this second talk of the day at the Nebraska Dairymen's association meetings on the Nebraska agricultural college campus, Dr. Bohstedt commented, "A balanced ration is one that produces the most milk from a given amount of feed—that is the only justification it can possibly have."



G. E. Hager

George E. Hager, Lincoln attorney and dairy owner, was elected Thursday to head the Dairymen's association during the coming year. Hager, who has been vice-president the past year, succeeds Don H. Morton of Beatrice. The new vice-president is M. G. Koser of Lincoln. Prof. L. K. Crowe was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Prof. P. A. Downs was re-elected assistant secretary.

Directors Named.

C. P. Callaway was chosen to fill a vacancy on the board of directors caused by the election of Moser to the vice presidency. Other members of the board of directors were re-elected. They include W. A. Peterson, Harvard; A. W. Anderson, West Point; Otto Pfeiffer, Omaha; Delbert Egger, Roca; and Prof. H. P. Davis, Lincoln.

Dr. Bohstedt pointed out that the old idea of a balanced ration had in mind only proteins, carbohydrates and fat, ignoring minerals and many other things now considered important.

It's good business to feed balanced rations, Dr. Bohstedt asserted, citing an experience when the Illinois Experiment station took over management of a herd that had been fed unbalanced rations.

"Increasing the protein in these cows' rations raised their feed cost by 15 per cent—but it boosted their production 50 per cent," he said.

Too Much Protein.

Important as protein is, it's possible to feed too much of it for the greatest profits, the Wisconsin authority pointed out.

"We at Wisconsin have a thumb rule that where corn silage is fed and the cows consume alfalfa hay, the total crude protein content of the grain mixture should be from 12 to 14 per cent. If the hay is from clover, the protein in the grain mixture should be 14 to 16 per cent; if the hay is from mixed legumes and grasses, the protein should be 16 to 18 per cent; and if the hay is from timothy or similar grasses, the protein should be 18 to 20 per cent."

Licensed To Wed

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 29 — Marriage licenses were issued here yesterday to Lester L. Nelson, 21, and Verna H. Jimerson, 27, both of Lincoln; Richard J. Lichty, 20, and Ruth Ellen Hargis, 18, both of Beatrice.

Churches To Support Christmas Seal Drive

Lincoln churches are to cooperate in the annual Christmas seal campaign, to raise money for combatting tuberculosis. This Sunday, pastors are to call the campaign to the attention of their congregations, and to ask for the support of every member.

Prowler Gets Away When Police Car Is Wrecked Making Call

. . . LT. KNADLE INJURED

An accident to a police cruiser, in which Lieutenant Harold Knadle was injured, probably permitted a prowler to escape Thursday night.

At 10:14 p. m., police were called to Thirty-seventh and Mohawk, where it was said a prowler or window peeper was cornered in a corn field.

Lieutenant Knadle drove out O street, but at Thirty-first a car which had been parked at the south curb pulled into the street in front of him, and Knadle couldn't avoid the collision.

He suffered a bruised knee, and was considerably shaken up. George Krull, Martel, driver of the other car, was not injured.

Another officer was detailed to get a report of the accident, and the prowler meanwhile got away.

Mott Premier Seed Producer

. . . First To Win Title

Bert Mott of Hastings was named Nebraska's first "premier seed producer" at the first annual banquet of the Nebraska Crop Growers association at the Student Union Thursday evening. Mr. Mott was awarded a gold statuette emblematic of that honor, the presentation being made by D. L. Gross of the college of agriculture.



Bert Mott.

Winners in the state milling and baking contest were also presented at the banquet. The winners were: First, Clarence Truelson, Gretna; second, Norman Hull, Palmyra; third, F. G. Heyne, Hooper; fourth, Daniel F. Schulz, Beaver Crossing.

All four of the winners presented Nebred, a new wheat variety, in their entries. The winners were presented by F. E. Roth, of the Gooch Mills in Lincoln.

Principal speaker was P. H. Stewart, of the Federal Land Bank in Omaha. Mr. Stewart's subject was "The Crop Growers in Retrospect." He traced the development of the Crop Growers association during the years, and emphasized the work that the organization is doing in seeking to better agricultural methods in the state.

Mr. Stewart stated that the association is a leader in agricultural development in Nebraska, asserting that the results of the organization's efforts are continually being indicated in the betterment of agricultural methods.

Eagles are found in all parts of the globe except arctic and antarctic regions.

7 Die In West Coast Explosion

. . . WAREHOUSE RAZED

TOPPENISH, Wash., Nov. 29 — (AP)—Leaking gas, set off by some mysterious spark, was blamed today for the devastating explosion and fire which killed at least seven persons yesterday in a warehouse-business building here.

An eighth body was sought in the charred ruins after seven bodies were recovered from the smoking wreckage yesterday.

Fire Chief Leo Henle said he was convinced a gas explosion was to blame.

"They were trapped by debris," Henle related," and we could hear their pitiable cries for several minutes after we started fighting the fire which crept closer to them. There was no possible way to rescue them and we could only try to keep the fire from getting to them. They probably died of suffocation and their bodies were charred after death."

The blast shook virtually this whole community, on the edge of the Yakima Indian reservation.

Mayor E. L. Bennett said the city would call an immediate investigation.

Mercury In Twenties

Skies were cloudy in southern and eastern Nebraska Friday and clear in the northwest, after a day which saw some snow in the northeastern area and temperatures rocket into the middle 50s in the central and west.

Morning lows were in the 20s over the entire state, with Lincoln having a downtown minimum of 29 and 26 at the airport.

Floating power plants are being planned to meet emergency demands in carrying out the national defense program.

WHISKEY HABIT

Drinkers Get Important Vitamin

Excessive drinking usually results in diminishing intake of Vitamin B1. Improved White Ribbon Remedy tends to supply this need which helps to relieve nervous symptoms accompanying Vitamin B deficiency. This relief helps to combat one of the ill effects often associated with overindulgence. Sold by Bauer's and all leading drug stores.—Adv.

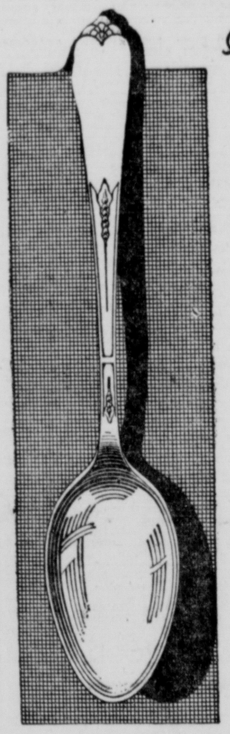
Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

GOLD & CO.

The Store of Practical Gifts

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

Pre-Christmas Sale!



Inspiration Pattern

Silverware

(Rogers Overlaid)

53 pieces service for 8

19.95

In a tarnish-resist chest.

- 8 Knives
- 8 Forks
- 16 Teaspoons
- 8 Salads
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 3 Tablespoons
- 1 Sugar Shell
- 1 Butter Knife

List price 34.50 . . . Now 19.95

Convenient Terms!

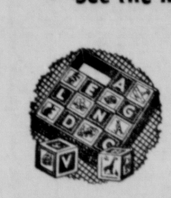
GOLD'S...Street Floor.



SEE HIM AT GOLD'S TOYLAND

- See the animated scenes from Robin Hood
- See Santa and his 6 reindeers
- See the miniature railroad

Toyland is conveniently located on the street floor of the Gold's Exchange Annex . . . 11th Street.



Educational! A.B.C. Blocks

25c to 98c

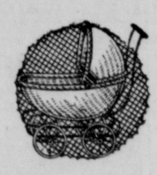
Alphabet letters and pictures in different colors.



Doll Houses

98c to 1.95

Pretty little dream houses for dolly and her busy little mother!



Reed Doll Buggies

1.95 to 3.95

Tan or green reed buggies in small or larger sizes. Sturdily constructed.



"My Dream Baby" Dolls

1.95

Soft body doll, 16 in. tall. She cries, sleeps . . is adorably dressed.

New Doll that claps her hands.....1.95
Suitcase Dolls with wardrobe.....2.95
Rag Dolls of prints or cretonne.....50c-98c
Folding Doll Buggy of brown canvas.98c-1.95
Doll Table and 4 Chairs, for doll house...98c
Doll Bedroom Suits for doll house.....98c

Ironing Boards, sturdily built.....98c
Electric Irons that really ehat.....98c
Building Blocks, sorted in bag.....98c
Playskool Toys for pre-kindergartner.50c-1.25
Erector Sets.....98c, 2.50, 3.50 and 10.00
Chemistry Sets.....98c, 3.50 and 5.00

TOYLAND—11th Street.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

GOLD & CO.

The Store of Practical Gifts

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

Charge Purchases Now on January 1st Statements!

Budget Gifts





She'll Love these Gift Scarfs

1.00

She can always use several! All white or gay prints in rayon crepe or rayon satin. Ascot and tubular shapes . . . for comfort and dash with her winter ensembles!

GOLD'S...Street Floor.



Give Her A Dainty Locket

1.00

For the little Miss or her big Sister! Coro gold plate lockets with engravings, cloisonne touches, enamel or Mother of Pearl trimmings. Many dainty styles.

GOLD'S...Street Floor.

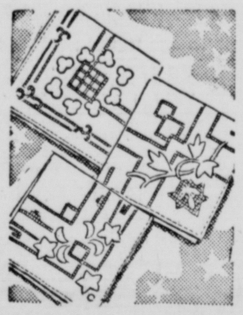


Bon Bon Shades

Kampus Korner Frocks

New wools you'll meet everywhere during the holiday season! Bon bon pink, baby blue, lime green and country cream shades. Sizes 9 to 15. Not exact illustration. (3rd Flr.)

6.95 to 12.95



Chinese Made Handkerchiefs

11c 12 for 1.20

Women's fine cotton kerchiefs with linen finish. All white with hand appliques and spoke stitchings...the kind you like to own or to give as gifts!

GOLD'S...Street Floor.



Gold Budget Sixty Niners

69c 3 prs. 2.00

Select from the lovely new colors! High twist construction...sheer yet snag resistant. 2 and 3-thread Chiffons for dress, 4-threads for street and 6-threads for everyday! 8½-10½.

GOLD'S...Street Floor.



Special Sale Sequin Boleros

6.95

Usual 10.00 to 20.00 patterns in gold, silver or black sequins heavily beaded on black net. Sizes 12 to 18! Buy for gifts or for Holiday Party wear!

GOLD'S...Street Floor.



Gay "Swissie" Sweaters

2.95 to 5.95

Scheduled for her Christmas round of parties! Soft wool knit sweaters made gay with colorful Peasant embroideries. White, red, black, green and yellow. Sizes 32 to 40.

GOLD'S...Third Floor.



Bright Wool Skirts

2.95

They'll pair up nicely with her gift sweaters(Flared styles in scarlet, gold, royal blue and Hunter's green. Sizes 24 to 30. Nicely tailored.

GOLD'S...Third Floor.



Different! Novelty Mittens

59c to 1.95

Bunny Mitts, Kid Mitts and colorful brushed wool mittens for every woman and miss! Styles for school, sport, street and dress wear in favorite colors.

GOLD'S...Street Floor.



Perfectly Appointed Seal Handbags

4.95

Black seal bags any woman would be proud to own! With inside zipper pockets and a place for everything. Envelope, top handle, top zipper styles.

GOLD'S...Street Floor.



Corduroy Knickers for Boys

1.95

Boys always like an extra pair of Knickers! Fancy Partridge patterns in green, gray and brown. Some with double seat and double knee. Ages 6 to 14.

GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Fashion Says *Pumps*



Smooth fitting styles that hug the instep smartly and fashionably for every street and informal occasion. Elasticized leather or gabardine models with closed or open toes. Two of the style-favored pumps are illustrated. Buy now for Holiday wear!



6.50

Styles by Johansen

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Over-the-Knee Hose for Youngsters

Perfect fitting long stockings with ¾ length colored socks. Sizes 6-10..... 39c (3 prs. $1)

GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Buy Today With Gold Budget Books . . . Take Months to Pay!

ONLY 21 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS



As these are small, odd, and damaged lots . . . no layaways . . . no phone orders filled on hour sales, please. No deliveries . . . all quantities limited!

Girls' Rummage
Dresses, sizes 4-14; skirts, sizes 3-6X. Limit 2 to customer. Each 22c
GOLD'S...Third Floor.

Infants' Dresses
Knit sleepers, hand-made slips, dresses, sun suits. Broken sizes..... 39c
GOLD'S...Third Floor.

Glass Toweling
Pure Irish linen toweling in green, blue or gold checks. Soft and absorbent. Yard..... 17c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Ruffled Curtains
One-of-a-kind ruffled curtains from our regular stock. Your choice! Pair..... 68c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

36-in. Percales
Fast color percales in a good line of solid colors. This hour, yard 10c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Rayon Remnants
Long lengths of acetate rayon, and spun rayon. Solid colors and figured patterns. Each..... 58c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Mittens (Irregulars)
Irregulars of boys' 39c leather mittens, warmly lined. Ages 2 to 8..... 19c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Clothes Pins
Stock up on sturdy, hard wood clothes pins! This hour..... 60 for 7c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Evening Sandals
74 pairs of women's and misses' gold and silver finish rayon satin sandals, formerly higher!..... 69c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

GIFT TOILETRIES 19c each
- 2-Pc. Gift Set, boxed Perfume and Powder
- Bubble Bath
- Tissue Bags
- Powder Boxes
- Boxed Perfumes, Ecstasy, Gardenia, Chypre, etc.

GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Novelty Stationery
Letter and note size papers in white, ivory, gray and colors.... 14c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Handbags (Irregulars)
Simulated leather and fabric handbags in black and colors. This hour..... 29c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Kerchiefs (Irregulars)
Women's cotton print kerchiefs in floral patterns. For school or everyday!... 2 for 5c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Costume Jewelry
Novelty styles in costume colors! Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins 10c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Cleansing Tissues
Lydia Grey cleansing tissues soft and absorbent. 200-sheets to a package..... 7c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Delicious Candy
Chocolate Covered Peanuts with light, sweet chocolate coating. A treat for the family... ½ Lb. 6c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Shoe Laces
40-in boot laces, black or brown. Cotton shoe laces, 24 and 27-in., brown and white..... 3 Prs. 5c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Wool Gloves
Warm gloves for women and girls, sizes 6 to 7½. Gay colors, attractive styles..... 29c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Men's Shirts (Soiled)
One lot of better shirts, soiled and mussed from handling. Broken size range..... 50c
GOLD'S...Men's Store.

Flour Bags
Bleached and mangled 48-lb. bags unopened. Make up for gift tea towels! Each..... 5c
GOLD'S...Basement.

Girls' Housecoats
Broken color range of regular 1.00 housecoats in sizes 4 to 14. Buy for gifts!..... 50c
GOLD'S...Basement.

Anklets (Irregulars)
Children's anklets in fancy striped patterns or dark tones. Some soiled. Pair..... 5c
GOLD'S...Basement.

Blankets (Irregulars)
Fancy plaid patterned cotton blankets. A limited number to go! 49c
GOLD'S...Basement.

Sheets (Damaged)
72x90 single bed sheets with seamed centers. Soiled or damaged. Each..... 33c
GOLD'S...Basement.

Hosiery (Menders)
Women's full fashioned hose in winter colors. Factory mended. Sizes 8½ to 10½..... 25c
GOLD'S...Basement.

Decorative Pillows
Rayon damask covered pillows in popular colors. Buy for gifts!.... 29c
GOLD'S...Basement.

Lingerie (Soiled)
Odd lot gowns, slips, panties, chemise, mis-mated pajamas. For women and children..... 29c
GOLD'S...Basement.

Food Basket

G. O. B. Coffee. Gold's Own Brand. Lb... 12c
Swift's Special Lean Bacon Sliced. Lb..... 16c
Pop Corn. Yellow Dynomite. 3 Lbs. 13c
GOLD'S—Basement.